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NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 3, 1910.

# ANNUAL MEETING BOARD OF TRADE FRIDAY EVENING

Election of Directors Occurs at Finely Appointed Banquet at Plymouth Congregational Church

MAY CONSOLIDATE WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

President Spencer Made Report of Past Year's RETURNING AFTER SEVERAL YEARS' ABSENCE, FOUND WIFE HAD RE-MARRIED. Work Also Suggesting Vote of Appreciation for Everett Gift to the City Hospital---Dues Reduced and Meetings May be Held More Frequently.

the men of the church was delightfully

offee and cigars.

ards secretary.

business was taken up.

and W. F. Miner.

imously favored.

arranged and prepared. The menu consisted of roast turkey, with gravy,

dressing and cranberry sauce, fried oysters, fruit salad, ice cream, cake,

Seated at the head of two parallel

ables were the officers and directors

of the board. Mr. Carl Norpell was

chosen chairman and Mr. L. B. Rich-

The meeting was called to order by President C. H. Spencer of the

board, and after the selection of

chairman and secretary, the regular

The election of directors for the

nsuing year was accomplished from

the nomination of 22 members, from

which list the following were elected

F. C. Evans, W. C. Wells. Carl Norpell, James F. Irwin, W. H. Ma-

zey, John J. Carroll, F. M. Black, C.

W. Miller, A. A. Stasel, C. H. Spencer

One of the earliest matters of im-

The reports of the officers made

excellent showings for the accom-

olishments of the board during the

C. H. Spencer, president of the

Board of Trade, made the following

"To the outsider or the member

who is not in close touch with the or-

ganization, it doubtless appears that

the Board of Trade has been inactive

during the past year but the failure

to bring to town during this period

my large industry should not be

taken as an indication of lack of ef-

ort or indifference. Many prospects

have been investigated but all have

been rejected for one of two reasons

(1) The proposition either lacked

merit or was doubtful or (2) the re-

quirements in cash bonus or stock

subscription appeared too large to jus-

tify the effort Rather than recommend

a project that seemed in any way

doubtful or too burdensome the direc-

tors decided to await a proposition

At this point Mr Spencer went into

details regarding an important indus-

dustrial proposition which the Board

has under consideration but the pub-

lication of the matter at this time

would tend to injure the chance of

Continuing Mr. Spencer said:

compilation of figures from authori-

tative sources within the past few

lays shows the pay-roll of thirteen

of the chief industries of Newark to be

week, more than \$4,000,000 per annum.

The past year has witnessed a revival

of industry at the great Wehrle foun-

dry and the American Bottle plant as well as in many of the smaller fac-

tories of the city. The Newark Furni-

ture Company is doubling its capacity.

the Holophane plant has witnessed a heavy growth, the Smith Shoe Com-

any has grown so that its present

payroll is \$1,000 a week whereas by

agreement with the Board of Trade

on payroll should be not less than

\$750. The Burke Golf Shaft company

is a new and promising industry of

the city. An export trade has already developed and as the plant is equipped

with modern apparatus and is well

managed, growth seems sure. Within

the past few days members of the

Board have been instrumental in in-

ducing the Central City foundry to lo-

"In the past year four conventions

have been held in Newark, the meet-

ings of the Ohio publishers last March,

the Ford Automobile agents, and State

Charities during the fall, and the Y. "Shelley.

cate in West Newark.

at the present time over \$50,000 a

which they could unhesitatingly in-

report to the membership:

lirectors for the year 1911:

Directors of the Board of Trade fer the Kear 1911.

Black, F. M.-Attorney-at-Law. Carroll, John J .- Merchant and

and Capitalist.
Evans, Fred C.—President Evand Supply Co.

Irwin, James F .- Superintendent B. & O. Ry. Co.
Mazey, W. H.—Manager Scott-

Griggs Co. Miller, Chas. W .- Attorney-at-Law.

Miner, W. F .-- Assistant Gen. Mgr., Holophane Co. Norpell, Carl-Attorney-at-Law.

Spencer, C. H .-- Manager Advo-

A. A.-Attorney-at-Law. Wells, W. C .- Secretary Board of Trade.

A general movement looking toward the early consolidation of the two representative organizations o business men of the city of Newark was the direct outcome of discussions and remarks by the heads of these organizations, as represented in the Newark Board of Trade at its annual election of directors and regular yearly banquet held last evening in the banquet room of Plymouth Con gregational church.

It is highly probable that monthly meetings of the Board of Trade wil. be the ultimate outcome of last night's discussions.

Consolidation of the Newark Busi ness Men's Association and Board of Trade, which is looked upon as an early probability, will mean much additional advantage to the city. Looking toward that end, and on motion of Mr. William H. Smith, i was agreed that a committee of three members of the Board of Trade be appointed to confer with a similar committee of the Business Men's Association, and this joint committee to arrange the program for a join meeting of the Board of Trade and the Business Men's Asociation, to be held the first Thursday of January at Plymouth Congregational church

From the standpoint of enthusiasm, matters taken under consideration, and reports of the officers of the board, the meeting Friday night was a complete success. It was, with a few exceptions, almost the entire membership of the Board of Trade and a few especially invited guests. that was seated at the tables in the basement of Plymouth church las: night. The dinner served by the wo-

Twenty-two Days to Xmas

DEC. 3

Your Best Girl Wonders What You are Going to Get Her Don't Disappoint Her. Buy It Now.

M. C. A. boys a few days ago. The Board of Trade assisted materially in the entertainment at three of these conventions but the Y. M. C. A. took care of the expenses of its convention without the Board's financial help. Each of these meetings served to advertise Newark and in every instance the cost was repaid in a substantiai

"An important feature of the Board's work this year was the part it took in bringing about a settlement of the Water Works problem. The directors appointed a strong committee of which Mr. J. F. Irwin was chairman and this committee made an exhaustive Wendling, Alleged Mur study of the situation, recommending the purchase of the old plant and the city authorities acted in accordance with the Board's recommendation. The men who made a careful study of the matter and who as business men viewed the problem from every angle men who were actuated only by the highest motives, are firm in their belief that the action that has been taken will save the city many thousands of dollars. The directors of the Board thoroughly reviewed the committee's report and then referred it to the city (Continued on page 9, 2nd col.)

# HUSBAND

In Retaliation It is Alleged That He Burned Father-in-Law's Barn and Made Dire Threats.

New Lexington, O., Dec. 3. - Returning after several years absence to find that in the interim his wife had secured a divorce and married again, Floyd Moats apperently deided that Enoch Arden had been a fool. At any rate he is alleged to have started to reclaim his wife by threatening to dynamite her father's home and murder her present husband unless she return to him. He is charged with posting whitecap notices, threatening dire things to the citizens unless they forced his wife to divorce her present husband and marry him again. Last night Moats' former father-in-law's barn wa burned and Moats was arrested charged with setting it on fire. He declares he is innocent.

Held Up Railway Station. Murdered Agent and Escaped With the

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 3 .--- . report reached here today that ban- jury walked through the streets to dits have held up the Union Pacific the church, accompanied by Judge portance to be taken up was the restation at Devil's Slideg Utah, murduction of the board's annual mem- dered the agent and escaped with all tracted a great crowd. duction of the board's annual membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money on hand, after cutting latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money on hand, after cutting latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money on hand, after cutting latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money on hand, after cutting latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money on hand, after cutting latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money on hand, after cutting latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money of hand, after cutting latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money of hand, after cutting latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money of hand, after cutting latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money of hand, after cutting latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money of hand the latter having been the original membership dues from \$10, to \$5, the the money of hand the latter having been the original membership due to the latter having been the original membership due to the latter having been the la

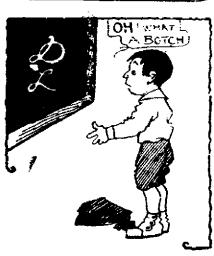
### IS FIGHTING FOR **CLEANER POLITICS**



Rudolph Spreckles, of San Francisco, who financed the Abe Ruef prosecution there in an effort to stop business debauchery of politics, is making a country-wide campaign for

He is in Washington aiding the movement he has launched to force the divorce of business from poli-tics in all the country's big cities. He will visit other cities with the same object.

# WHAT IS IT?



What kind of habitations?

Answer to Friday's puzzle-

# **NEARING** THE END

derer of Alma Kellner, May Know Fate Today

NO FEAR IS DISPLAYED

And Prisoner Inspected Scene of Crime With Jurers, Betraying No Emotion.

Louisville, Kg., Dec. 3. -- Instruc tions to the jury and arguments by the attorneys marked the last step in the trial of Joseph Wendling for the murder of Alma Keliner. The case is expected to reach the jury today and Wendling may know his fate before the sun goes down.

If Wendling is the slayer of Alma Kellner, as the commonwealth charges, he is the nerviest murdere: of record. He has not displayed the slightest sign of fear at any time and went through his examination and grifling cross-examination with-

Friday afternoon he was taken to St. John's church with the jury, to inspect the scene of his allege-Wendling went into the church and stood at the altar where the defense says the little girl was seized by her murderer. He gazed at the hole through which it is said the body of the murdered child was thrust and then went into the gloomy cellar and looked at the furnaces where it is believed the murdere: tried to burn the mangled body, and

Wendling showed as much interest as ony one and was smiling and unconcerned on the very scene of his alleged crime. Wendling and the

# UP AGAINST IT

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 3.-Truan officers are today busy warning the parents of school boy strikers that the boys must be in school Monday or they will be placed under arrest. The lads are angry because they were not transferred to a new building which opens Monday, with a swimnot transferred to a new building ming pool, modern gymnasium and modern library. The strikers want sither a transfer or that the sessions in the old building be cut to three heurs daily.

# **NEW DREADNOUGHTS**

Washington, Dec. 3.-Texas and New York will be the names of the two battle ships of the navy which were authorized at the last session of

This selection of names for the two most powerful vessels in the navy. which was made by Secretary of the Navy Meyer, will necessitate the changing of the designations of two warships already in commission, for both New York and Texas are honored at the present time in this respect. The present Texas is a second-class battleship and will be named Site Marcos, in honor of a city of Texas. The present cruiser New York will be rechristened the Manhattan

# BLEW OUT HER BRAINS

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# NO AUTO FOR

Washington, Dec 3.-Champ Claib called on the president today. Some one asked him what would happen to the bill making appropriations for an auto for the speakers if he should get that office. He replied that his position was unchanged, that the speaker could take a street car or walk.

- Joseph Fels

Downs, ...nown as Dolores, queen of the Spanish gypsies, who died in Santa Monica. Cal., Tuesday, were delayed until the arrival from Philadelphia of Joseph Fels, soap millionaire and redical single-taxer. He asked the delay, saying he wanted to pay tribute to the woman to whose advice in business matters he credits his entire fortune. Queen Dolores came to California fifteen years ago o find a site for a colony of 3,000 Spanish gypsies. She fell in love with Thomas Downs, Civil War veteran and inmate of a soldiers' home. She abandoned the colonization plan. ner gypsy queenship, and wedded

# INCREASE

la Wages of 15 Per Cent Will Be Asked by 55,000 Trainmen at Manager's Conference.

Chicago, Bec. 3 .- Representatives of about fifty-five thousand conductors and trainmen employed on sixty railroads west of Chicago are today conferring with the general managers of the road regarding the increase demanded by the men. The Increases asked average about 15 percent of the present wages. The conference will probably continue several weeks.

# to the school house cellar, where the NEW CURE FOR remains were buried TYPHOID FEVER

Geneva, O., Dec. 3.-Last night E. C. Shepard, a typhoid patient at a local hospital was given up for dead. Later only in a night shirt ran five miles two. country through a snow storm Today the physicians look for his heart and the others fled.

LARGE FIRE LOSS.

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 3.-Fire that roke out here at 2:15 destroyed two blocks and was still burning but under control at 8 a. m. The property loss is more than \$300,00. No loss i of life is reported.

Sistervide, W. Van Dec. 3.-The cormer's jury has returned a verdict of murder in the case of Mrs. Alen, the aged woman who was found dead in Who Gave Sensational Testimony Let home here. The prosecutor's office says three people are under suspicion, although the jury said she came to ber death at the band of persons unknown, it will mobably hever be ascertained C. Moulton, aged 71, who sprang in how much money she had on the premises when killed

# SYMPATHETIC

Strike of Milwaukee Garment Workers Has Changed to One Against Local Wages.

Milwankee, Dec. J. -Strike leideroday decided to call out every gartent worker in this city, numbering my library table which I will take conn. Twenty-two shops will be al-land sink quick.; off ' ected. The situation has changed | Beecher denied making these state from a sympathetic strike to held ments. He referred to Mrs. Moulton the Chicago workers to a strike as a "section from the day of judg-against local wages and conditions," ment."

# CREDITS FORTUNE BISHOP WILLIAMS TO GYPSY QUEEN : ASSAILS WEALTHY



1 Bishop Charles DA Milliams

Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, named names in his address before the National Methodist Federation for Social Service in Chicago. Assailing men "of dual conscience, who can sit in church one day with unctuous piety and the next skin their fellow men out of millions," he said, "we all have them."

He referred to types, saying "the Baptists have John D. Rockefeller. The Episcopals have their Pierpont Morgan. You Methodists have yours,

"These men are careful in religious duties, generous in giving, irreproachable in personal morals irreproachable in personal morals, but in commercial, industrial and political dealings without con-science—unmoral, rather than im-

# FIRST MURDER

Resulting From Protecting Strike Breakers at Chicago-Two Witnesses Held.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Held as witness es to the first murder in the garment workers' strike. Claude Parks and Rasello Acriso are believed by the police to have had an active part in the killing of Charles Lazinskas, a striker, for whose murder Tony Yacollo is in jail. Yacollo, a policeman, was escorting two strikers home from work when he was set upon and ne escaped from the hospital and clad beaten by Lazinskas and the othe

# UNCLE JOE IS Washington, Dec. 3. - With appar

ent cheerfulness and a long black ciga prominent, Uncle Joe Cannon openhis desk this morning and settle down for his last fling at the speak ership. He said he felt fine, expected to be busy this session and absolutel refused to discuss politics.

# WOMAN

Against Henry Ward Beecher Dies at Age of 71.

Wakefield, R. L. Dec. 3. -Emma to the newspaper limelight in 187; by giving most sensational testimon; against Henry Ward Beecher i Mrs. Mouiton appeared in a Brook

lyn court in the case of Theodore Tilton aginst Mr. Beecher. In substance she testified that the famous preacher once threatened to commi suicide because of the case agains "I will die before I contess, Mrs. Moulton quoted Bescher. "M position is that of a spiritual an moral thinker. I have a powder of

# HANDS OF LORDS

Liberals in English Parliament Will Need **Assistance** 

# KING GEORGE'S PROMISE

To Create Liberal Peers May Never Have to be Fulfilled.

London, Dec. 3.-That the house of Lords may weather the storm and remain in possession of its power to veto the radical legislation fostered by the house of Commons is coming to be the more general belief today.

Although the betting on the stock exchange today was four to one that the Liberal-Labor-Irish alliance would be in the majority in the next House of Commons as a result of the pending elections, the bets are not that the majority will be a big one.

On the other hand, it is asserted in many circles that the Liberals alone. will not have as many votes as the Conservatives but will be forced to call upon their Labor-Irish allies for votes to pass any measure opposed by the conservatives.

A victory by such a narrow margin for the laberals does not indicate that King George will execute the anti-Lords policy of the Liberals, led by Premier Asquith and Chancellor Lloyd-George. The Liberals, demand that in the event of a Liberal victory King George shall create sufficient Liberal peers to the House of Lords to pass a bill removing the last vestige of power from the Lords and making the hereditary body merely a consul-

Although no definite announcement

has ever been made, it has been current gossip that King George has promised Asquith, in the event of a Liberal victory to appoint enough Liberal peers to overthrow the House of Lords. It is believed however that in the event the Liberals can only poll a majority of votes by lining up with the Laborites and Irish, the king will eruse to create the new peers, argu ing that conservative gains, even if insufficient to constitute a majority are indicative of the popular distrust of he radical action proposed by the Liberals. Seventy constituencies will tolay return parliamentary members. As these constituencies are scattered all over England and Scotland it is believed that today's result will have onsiderable influence over the future polling, as well as furnishing a fairly accurate barometer of the final outrome. On all hands it is conceded today that the offer of a thousand bounds (\$5,000) a week made to Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George by an American vaudeville concern will materially damage the cause of the Liberals.

Cohan & Harris, New York manigers, cabled Lloyd George an offer of e5.000 weekly for three weeks of his 'amous "lime housing" speeches in their new theatre. "Lime housing" refers to speeches Lloyd George recently delivered at Lime House, in which he introduced novel ideas into English political campaigns.

Lloyd George naturally has not screpted such an offer, but the Conervatives are making great capital of it, declaring the famous chancellor is egarded abroad rather as a clown than as a statesman and the British electorate is highly sensitive over

Of the seventy constituencies being ontested today, 36 were Liberals in the last parliament: 26 were Unionists and \ were Laborites. In many cases the majorities in these constituencies last January were so small that today's voting may easily see reverses.

TAET APPOINTS A SOLICITOR GENERAL

Washington, Dec. 3.-The president today announced the appointment of Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis to succeed the late Lloyd W. Dowers as solicit<mark>or general</mark>.

# FLOOD DROWNS LIVE STOCK

Divatte, France, Dec. 3.-A levee slong the Loire river burst above Names today and the great volume of vater flooded the entire valley, inumdating 3,000 farms to a depth of from to 10 feet. The inhabitants were warned in time to escape to high ground but thousands of heads of live stock were drowned. The flood situation in other parts of France is ser-

# "ONLY 18 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS"



ESTERDAY A WOMAN TOLD his that the hiere sight of these words made her smile. She always felt that they meant, "We want your money ep. If she could only work in one of the busy down stores from now until Christmas she would realize, as I do, that merchants use this phrase to encourage early shopping, that they may be better able to serve you and all Newark.

The Christman Shouper



usefui Christmas gifts.

Silverware, Carving Sets, Table Cutlery, Pocket Knives, Ranges, and a thousand and one other things will make presents your family or your friends will like.

Don't throw your money away buying some trashy present, but come to us and buy a sensible gift.

We want every Girl and Boy to see the BROWNIE SKATES and FLEXOFOLD SLEDS. "They are the candy" and the best on the market, and we have the exclusive sale for Licking county. Pocket Knives in the greatest variety ever shown in the city. Prices right and the quality the best at

# NEWARK HARDWARE CO

CITIZEN PHONE 500

# OFFICIAL AVERAGES OF OHIO STATE LEAGUE

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Wahlen, Chillicothe 79
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TODAY WINDS UP SEASON FOR THE HUNTERS

Cotton Tails Plentiful-May Change Squirrel Law.

This was the last day of the hautnging season and these who did not succeed in getting it all out of their gsteins in their frist trips to the idds, were out in full force. There are these who are of the opinion that the season closes with the fifth, but the law says "fourth, inclusive." which means that the next day is a closed one on quail and rabbits. The season has been far from a

atisfactory one for most nimrods. Rabbits have been found more piendul than in past jears, but quail have wen very scarce. Many hunters say nat hundreds of qualt were killed my before the season opened. The quirrel season opening before the quali-se son permits many hunters to go arield with guns, ostensibly to runt squirrels, but then they shoot quail when opportunity offers. It is that an effort will be made this winter to have the legislature amend came laws so as to prohibit the hunting of squirrel natil the quall eason opens.

### MAY CHANGE RULES

New York, Dec. # .-- The abolition of the forward pass over the line of scrimmage, reduction of the distance to be gained in four downs from 10 to 7 yards, and allowing the runner "tack on" to another player hitting the line, are three football changes that George Foster Sanford. the man who built Yates wonderful defense this year, believes would greatly help the game. He says the rules committee has plenty to dobefore the game reaches the desired popularity.

### FUNERAL OF BOXER KILLED AT LIMA

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3 .-- The funeral of Leo (Curley) Gerhardt, who collapsed at the end of a ten-round fight in Lima, O., Monday night, and died without regaining consciousness next day, was held at the home of his parents here resterday. Many members of the local sporting fraternity attended the funeral.

### ÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷ BOWLING

Last night on the Atherton alleys the Keen Kutters defeated the Express team two games out of three. There will be a meeting of all the captains of the City Quintet League Sunday afternoon at 2:39 at Atherton's. All captains are requested to be present. Last night's scorest Keen Kutters-

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the Office team of the Wehrle League took three straight games from the Power House team of the same league. Buryer House

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| Baker       | 109  | 121 | 132    |
| Schade, for | 1::1 | 130 | 28     |
| Totals      | 559  | 418 | 661    |
| Office -    |      |     | •      |
| C Duffy     | 150  | 154 | 125    |
| R. Duffy    | 112  |     | ;      |
| Paughtry    |      | 1.7 | 1 - 1  |
| Myres       | 1.15 | 95  | - :+   |
| Lybra       | 119  | 106 | 127    |
| Pratt       | 194  | 111 | 198    |
| Totals      | 674  | 562 | 655    |

Next Week's Schedules Tuesday night, 7:39-Office vs. Closet Builders.

Thursday hight, Tide-Medittie vs Power House Friday big.t. 100-Foremen vs : a. . . . Wehrle League Standing. Won. Lost សារួមក្រ Foreme: ......... 39 Coset Buiders :

Power House .... 2 Two-Man League. Following are the scores made by the Two-man League bowlers: Bitme ... 174 - 176 187-- 500 S lenk ..... 196 1.5 H : [N ..... ] 114 151- 400

Totals ..... 270 | 030 | 038-- 938 Three straight games for Harbottle Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

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# NO DECISION

Oshkosh, Wis., Dev. 3 .- The manager of Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh middleweight is out guilling for big game

Medicarty led most of the way, but FIENDISH DEED ian in their ten-round no decision bout. could not but over a knockout. The other fights between the men resulted in draws.

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New York, Dec. 3.-Michael Ma-Tatus is held without bail awaiting the outcome of injuries he inflicted on his wife after she gave birth to their. tenth child. He dragged her by the hair through several rooms and then fought like a demon when arrested. The woman and child are dying.

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ing"—Mrs. Tower. Responses-Historical Women

Critic-Mrs. Howard. Song-Mrs. Tower,

Reading-Clotilde Howard. Mrs. Frye's guests wer. Mesdames ery, F. A. Grandle, Harry Kirkpatrick,

W. S. Robinette, I. S. McKet, Thomas

S. Coulter, Frank Horn, Miss Frances Eshelman and Miss Clotilde Howard. The Wednesday Evening Pedro club was entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bigbee at their Hudson avegnue home. At the close of the game

prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles Spees and Mr. Wallace Melicx. At ten o'clock a dainty two course luncheen was served. The slub will meet December 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner.

Mrs. T. M. Edmiston is entertaining the Review club this afternoon at her home in Hudson avenue. The program which was previously arranged was given:

Roll call. Quotations-Hattie L Hall.

What Club Women are Doing Today –Kate W. Kibler. Food Sanitation, the War Against

Microbes-Josephine W. Fulton. The Microbe Speaks - Teresa L

One of the enjoyable social events of the past week was the banquet given at May Flower hall on Tuesday evening, honoring the Juvenile Drill team and its captain, Mrs. McLaughinvited into the dining room where an elegant course dinner was served. The tables were beautiful with their 3decorations of red. white and blue. the center piece being a massive bowl of American beauties and ferns. The divertisements of the evening consisted of dancing and in having a good

The Coterie club was entertained on their departure, well pleased with the

at her flome in North Fourth street. Those who took part, in the drill The arranged program which was were Captain Mrs. McLaughlin; Uncle interforus Goddess of

> Leaders - Helen McLaughlin and Kathryn Schaller.

Drill - Esther Montgomery, Louis Reading, "I am Dying, Egypt, Dy- Marple, Amanda Smith, Ada Sexton, Gertrude McFarland, Zelma Helsley, Edith Myers, Doris Rugg, Vera Mitchell, Margaret Williams, Daisy Steinman, Goldie Imhoof. Ruth Doughty. Blanche Smith.

Committee-Mrs. McFarland, Mrs F. E. Vernon, J. D. Irish, D. R. King- Rutherford, Mrs. Steinman, Mrs. Willinms, Mrs. Frankenberry, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Doughty, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Markle and Louis Andrews.

> The Photozetean club is being entertained this afternoon by Mrs. O. M Burke of Indiana street and the foilowing calendar is on the program: God's prophets of the beautiful these

Roll call, The Brownings - Miss Browne.

Moore, Shelley, Keats-Mrs. Burks Readings, Irish Melodies (Moore) Mrs. Holtz; Ode to a Skylark (Shelley) Mrs. Horner; Aurora Leigh (Mrs. Browning) Mrs. Richards.

Current History-Mrs. James. Critic's Report-Mrs. Sayre.

The entertaining hostess for the Re earch club today is Miss Mame Lawver and the program is being given as rranged on the calendar.

Quotations, Miscellaneous-Miss Kil-Paper, Causes of Lawlersness in the

Inited States-Miss Scott. Current Events-Mies Lawyer.

King John-Act IV. Reading, Miss Frye, Miss Haughey, Mrs. Sininger, Mrs. Turner,

Critic-Miss Trout. A number of young people pleasant

ly surprised Miss Henrietta Jones a lin. The hall was beautifully decorated her home on Buckingham street, Fri for the occasion with autumn leaves day in honor of her birthday. Proand foliage. At six o'clock all were gressive pedro was the order of the evening and five tables progressed. At eleven-thirty prizes were awarded to Misses Hazel McAfee and Bertha Jones and Messrs. Carl Jones and Harry Wooles, and a two course luncheon was served. The guests were: Misses Henrietta

Jones, Ethel Varner, Bertha Jones, ocial time, and at a late hour all took Bertha Hibler, Edith Walker, Cretia

eing the nouse in festive

presents himself. But if it was up to

him to see that all these things were

accomplished in honor of the day, the

celebration of Christmas would soon

be numbered with the strange cus-

This is not as it should be. A

wife likes her husband not only to

help but to take a genuine interest

in the festivities she is planning, to

make suggestions, to bring home of

his own accord decorations to make

the home pretty. What a joyful sur-

prise for the wife if the husband

would come home some night

weighted down under a load of green.

and say cheerily, "Though! I would

bring these out for the house. We'll get to work after supper and fix it

What a treat to the children if

they could climb on father's knee,

cuddle down in his arms and talk

over the question of their childish

gifts, sure of his sympathetic in-

terest. But if they attempt it, the

evening paper is grudgingly laid aside, if it is laid aside at all, or he

says he is going out and to run and

Christmas would be cheerier for

many a woman if the men of the

family warmed up to it a little more.

They enjoy the day itself enough,

but if they took a more active in-

terest in the preparations for it, en-

tered a little more heartly into the

spirit of it, the joy of its celebration

would strike down deeper in many

Barbara Boyd

a home.

tell mother about their plans.

toms of past and gone peoples.

byBarbaraBoyd

The Masculine Attitude toward Christmas.

ATCH the Christmas crowds, the Christmas dinner, he doesn't

sprigs of mistletoe, the gay

holly wreaths? The women-always

shoppers. Who is in the majority?

The women every time. They out-

it because I am a woman.) But it

seems to me, if it were not for the

women there would be precious little

bringing home, unasked, holly

wreaths, garlands of laurel and pine?

Can you imagine him smilingly,

cheerily, and of his own initiative,

going about the house tacking up the

greens? Hardly. He may do it if

coaxed, but even then he does it none

Gift-buying is done in much the

same spirit. A man finds real pleas-

ure in getting a gift for The girl. A

husband enjoys selecting semething

for his wife, possibly for the chil-

dren. But that is about as far as it

goes. Other gifts are bought with

much groaning of spirit and inward

protests against the foolishness of

the whole thing. If their buying can

be delegated to somebody else. It usu-

ally is. When the Christmas bills

come in there is apt to be a row.

Gift-giving in general does not ap-

peal for the average man. He can't

see Why, on one day in the year, he

should rush around excitedly and

buy handkerchiefs and neckties for

Tom, Dick and Harry, and hand them

over to them. It strikes him as a

nonsensical performance. He enjoys

Afraid of Ghosts

Meny people are atraid of ghosts. Few people

are afraid of germs. Yet the shost is a fancy and

the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified

to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more

terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs

can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe,

of the austem gives it free scope to establish it-

self and develop. When there is a deficiency of

vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek,

a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the

eleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can

fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Gold-

en Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the

system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomseh and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so

that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed.

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wimpper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine or axown composition and with a record of 19 years of cures. Accept no

anbatitute-there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.

The ferm can only prosper when the condition

Can you imagine the average man

number the men ten to one.

celebration of Christmas.

Watch the crowds of Christmas

Bless them! (And I am not saying

the women.

too graciously.

the bunches of holly, the garb, he even likes to get a few



DELIGHTFUL DANCING FROCKS.

Two delightful little daucing frocks are illustrated here. One is trimmed with fur in the new fashion. This frock is of pink chiffon and above the fur girdle is a row of little pink rosebuds. The furtrimmed tunic falls above a pink satin skirt trimmed with silver lace and

The other dancing dress is of yellow chiffon, the tunic being made of embroidered chiffon in the same shade, half of the bodice being of the bordered fabric arranged in surplice effect over the plain material.

Priest. Eva Harter, Bessie Lingufelter, Euchre was the feature of the event Carl Jones, James Varner, Roe Francis. Fred Forsythe, Harry Wooles and Miss Agnes Gorius, and Mr. Hank-Neil Jones. At a late hour the party adjourned, wishing Miss Jones many served. more birthdays.

The Monday Talks will entertain the Federation clubs and other guests will deliver a lecture upon the subject. her trip to Oberammergan to see the Passion Play.

Miss Bessie Kerr entertained at the Miss Covinne Miller will entertain a towel shower, honoring Miss Gladys ing. Case of Granville, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Frush has just been

riage will take place this month.

The evening was spent in playing cards and a lunch was served The following were Miss Kerr's guests: Miss Case, Misses Marie Clouse, Eliza-Weisgerber, Nellie Frenier, Jeanette Peoples, Frances Wilson, Rose DeBord, Maud Sanford, Cora Crouse. Mrs Fred Stewart and Miss Geiger and Miss Chism of Hebron.

One of the most notable social events of the season in the vicinity of Isleta was the marriage of the beautiful and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Angle to Mr Robert H. McAllister of Otsego At high noon Thursday Dr. Stokley S. Fisher of this city spoke the solemn words which bound these two lives as one, the ceremony being witnessed by about forty people, most of whom were relatives of the bride and groom. The brids was gowned most becomingly in silk tuile and lace, and was attended by Miss Jesse Scott of Newark: the groom was attended by Mr Charles Ikehori of Elkhart, Ind,--Coshocten Age.

One of the enjoyable events of the season, was a surprise on Mrs. Lev Crawmer at her home in Brushy Forl when a number of her friends camwith well filled baskets to help celebrate her sixty-first birthday anniversary. After a good old fashioned dinper was served, the afternoon was pleasantly spent in music and social onversation.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Samuel Drum of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cordray, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Varner, Mr. and Mrs. Home, Crawmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Well. and son Osmer, daughter Etta, Mr and Mrs. W. F. Crawmer, son Russell daughter Helen, Messrs, William Crawmer, Jr., and Raymond Crawmer and Misses Ida and Edith Crawmer, al. of Newark, Mrs. Sallie Lescallett o Moundville, Mo., and Mr., and Mrs. Frank Meyers, son Bernard and daughter Opal of Brushy Fork, and Mr. William Drumm of Farmer City. Ill., and M. and Mrs. Levi Crawmer

Mis. Charles Hollander will be the entertaining hosters for the Tuesday Bridge club on Wednesday of next week at her home in Hudson avenue

The Philoxenian club is being enterrained this afternoon by Miss Ethel Deming of Huover street,

The Wednesday Evening Euchre club was most pleasantly entertained out scratching the enamel. on Wednesday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dar Shea in Central avenue. Progressive

Helen Bryson, Donna Bebout, Glenola ing. The first prizes were awarded Runion, and Hazel McAfee: Mess. to Miss Edith Bickel, and Mr. Geo. Floyd Whitehead. Rolly Howell, Otto Bickel. The second prizes to Mrs. Heft, George McElroy. Roy Varner, C. J. Friel, and Mr. Chas. Friel, and the guests' prizes were awarded to inson. Dainty refreshments were The ciub will next be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Diebold of South Fifth street on Wednesday evening, Decembre 14.

Miss Ethel Franklin has as her at Trinity Parish House, Monday aft- guests this afternoon the members of ernoon at two o'clock. The Rev. Wm. the Carnation Embroidery club. Pol-Peirce, president of Kenyon college, lowing the afternoon spent with the needles Miss Franklin will give a din-A Visit to Arezza. Mr Will H Reyn- ner party at the First Presbyterian olds will sing. At the last meeting, church. The guests of the club are Mrs. E. H. Everett gave an account of Misses Marie Hothert. Fay Pimery, Ann Hothers. Beatrice Kirk, Mary Schaus and Hazel Kirk.

home of Miss Rose Doyle in West the members of the Te Aloa club at Church street on Friday evening with her home in Hudson avenue this even-

On the club day of this week, Miss Genevieve Kates entertained Miss Case has been a hat maker the Thursday Afternoon Euchre club at the Clouse & Schauweker millinery at her home on North Fourth street. The game selected by the club con cluded with the souvenirs being awarded to Miss Mame Heipley and Miss Lou Sheridan. After the last progression an elaborate two course dinner was served. The substitute guest was Miss Minnie Dold.

Mrs. Richard Kear entertained the Proctor club at her home in Granville street on Thursday of this week A literary program was given and a five-course dinner was served. The table decorations were in pink, the center cluster being of pink roses. The tinted candles were shaded by pink canopies. The guests of the alub were Mrs. John McKenna, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and Miss Fannie Smith.

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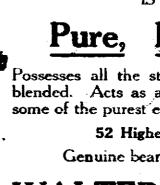
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assume forbid my staying in the firm, in justice to the obligations of the firm to its clients. So I getting our now instead of waiting till I go to Congress next March." be says. Mr. Littleton is to urge the passage of a parcels post act in The express companies Congress. have fought such an act.

## SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Fruit Sugar and Cream Ham Omelet

Potatoes an Gratin Eyekwheat Cakes DINNER

Clear Beef Soup Roast Beef Yorkshire Pudding Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onions Celery Mayonnaise

Waters Cheese Cranberry Bombe Glace Coffee SUPPER

Panned Oysters with Celery (In the Chafing Dish) Apple Salad Cake

Recipes for Dec. 4, 1910. Cranberry Bombe Glace-Prepare

rich boiled custard by bringing to the boiling point a pint of rich milk, thickened by the addition of three eggs beaten with half a cupful of sugar. Remove from the fire and when quite cold fold in a pint of cream beaten solid and a teaspoonful of rose extract and turn into a chilled freezer. Turn the handle until the mixture is like soft snow and then remove the cover, pouring in a glassful of cranberry jelly, a quarter of a pound of crushed macaroous and a cupful of chopped Maraschino cherries. Continue freezing until smooth and firm, repacking in a sponge cake shell that has been ornamented with fondant frosting and place in a water tight tin pail, burying in ice and rock salt for three or four hours before serving.

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1861-The foreign envoys at Washington protested against the seizure by United States officials of the Confederate commissioners Mason and Slidel on board a British vessel in noted diplomatic incident of the civil war.

1905-John Bartlett, compiler of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations." died: born 1829.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow. Enn sets 4:29, rises 7:04; moon sets **5:36 p. m.:** 4:00 a. m., planet Venus at Fescending vode, crossing sun's path.

The Pullman company has concluded to reduce the price of upper bertha 20 per cent., the minimum price to be \$1.25. Two-thirds of the capital of the company consists of "capitalized assets:" in other words, stock dividends that cost the shareholders nothing and were issued in order that the preposterous profits might be divided over a larger capitalization and look more modest. It isn't a year since a stock dividend of \$20,000,000 was declared. If the company cut rates for both berths in half it would still pay good dividends on the real investment.

In order to save themselves from feat in the contest invoking the veto power of the House of Lords the Tories of Great Britain have resolved long himself he feels for all distress to cast overboard their Protectionist Jonah. This is a dodge that might be imitated with advantage at this juncture by our own high tariff priests and professors. By immediate laying of violent hands on the rascalities hidden away in the woolen, cotton and rubber schedules, and by absolute reyeal of the duties on breadstuffs and meats, they might go far to appeade the rising wrath of the people, who are tired of long plundering and unredeemed promise of reform.

The immensity of Governor Harmon't majority naturally causes Democrats to feel pretty highly elated. They should not, however, take too much assurance for the future merely on account of the majority's size. The issues on which the victory was won should be kept in sight and not forgotten. The Democracy should devote its energy and ability to meeting the expectations of the people who made the majority as big as it is.

# ALL ABOARD FOR THE INAUGURATION

participate in the inauguration of it. governor will confer a taxor by not fying Frank Mercer at the auditor office in the court house. It is possioffice in the court house, it is possi- GEORGE VAIL IS ble that a reduced callway pare will be GEORGE VAIL IS granted.

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Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their company, to the person guessing neareffects, makes the blood rich estate the correct number of grains of and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

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# THE SENATORSHIP AND SPEAKERSHIP IN COLUMBUS NEWS

Candidate Atlee Pomerene Will Not Criticise Any of the Other Seuatorial Aspirants.

Columbus, Dec. 3. When Pairy and Food Commissioner-elect Sylval. 's E. Strode left for his home in ' Gallon yesterday he had easily outdone the record of the two senatorial candidates now on the ground in the matter of receiving callers. His espiceous, at the hotel where he made this headquarters were filled all the day, and when he went away he had a satchel full of letters of applicacon and recommendation for the various appointments within his gift.

The monotony of the senatorial stituation was disturbed for a short time by the anonuncement from lown the state that John R. McLean had formally entered the race and had authorized an active candidacy. si | This caused some activity on the part of the various lobby generals. leutenacts and cadets. Then came Mr. McLean had done nothing of the sort. The excitement died away and the contending armies resumed their peaceful avocation of abusing each other

Chairman Edward W. Hanley, the southern Ohio candidate, left for his nome at Payton, to remain until on Monday. He was accompanied there by Congressman James M. Cox, who eaves Sunday for Washington to atend the opening of the winter sesion. His chief opponent, Atlee Pomerene, does not go home until Saturday evening, but he will be back bright and early next week.

One of Mr. Pomerene's most ac ive supporters made it a point to state today that his candidate would make no criticism of any of the other aspirants or those whose names have been mentioned.

Two congressmen-elect. J. Henry Goeke, of the Fourth district, and J D. Post, of the Seventh district, the man who beat Keifer, were callers at the senatorial headquarters. Mr. Goeke came here to argue a case in the supreme court. Another caller was Will S. Thompson, of Springfield, who yesterday formerly withirew his name from further considration as a candidate for the senat-

Two of the contestants for th speakership were on hand in the persons of Cyrus B. Winters of Erie and William T. Smith, of Marion. Judge Winters made his first call, having been out in the brush seeing nembers of the house. He stated that conditions were satisfactory to Mr. Smith denied the charge invited. G. E. Conant. paster. hat he was piedged to a combination in return for his caucus nomina tion and denounced the story that he

was linked with the "interests." The presence of Repuresentative Arthur P. Black, of Ashland, the ranking member of the finance committee, brought out the statement from Mr. Smith that he favored him for the chairmanship of that important subordinate body. It is likely that no matter who is elected speaker. Black will be tendered this post. This is the only advance action to which the Marion man is committed.

Wants To Help Some One.

For thirty years J. F. Boyer of Fertile. Mo., needed help and couldn't find it. That's why he wants to help some one now. Suffering so from Backache, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite. Lassitude and Kidner dis orders. He shows that Electric Bit ters work wonders for such troubles 'Fire bottles." he writes. "wholk cured me and now I am well and hearty." It's also positively guaranleed for Liver Trouble, Dyspepsia. Blood Disorders, Female Complaints and Malaria. Try them, 50c, at F D. Hall's.

Success in Business—By the Ad Writ- vited. er of the Buckeye State Building & Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, O.

2. Not only by industry and economy, as heretofore explained, but by Choral Vespers at 5 p. m. Music for a study of their business. Many men fail because they do not study the work in which they are engaged. They do not think hard enough or long enough to find out how improvements can be made so as to make heir business more attractive and profitable. The officers of the Buckeye study how to make its m.nagement economical. Its assets \$1 Son, out. Five per cent paid on time

Dr. J. Carlisle Walton, SPECIALIST, offices Tou-t Building, GOITRE, I am awating at this time many cases of Goitre. If those who are interested in this disease will call at my office. I will cive them the names and addresses of some patients in the city who they can talk with. Nothing Succeeds Like:

# AWARDED WATCH IN GUESS CONTEST

sann tilled a small jar with grains of away a fine gold watch as an advertisement for the Enster Brown Hosiery corn in the jar. The jar held 2178 grains of corn, and Mr. George Vail, of 19 Arcade, came nearest to the correct number, his guess being 2323,, and he



Holy Trinity Latheran.

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Pane street, Hev. G. L. Marc. pastor. Sunday Screek wider presentive. Isoter subject: "Tre Ordained Memoria." 164ing service, 7:15, subject. "The import- be in. ant Decision." Prayer meeting Wedhe statement from Washington that | nesday evening at 70%. Indeavor, Friday evening at 7:15.

Fifth Street Buptist.

Bible school and pastor's class, 9130; preaching, theme: "The City and Hiver of God." 10:40; Young People's meeting at 6;ee. The contest between the Red and Blue Ends at this meeting. Both sides are urged to have every member present and as many new ones as possible. Preaching at 7 p. m., topic: "Christ Hastening to the Cross." Every one invited to all of these services.

I nited Brethren Church.

Rev. G. W. Tyler, pastor. Sunday school, 2000, E. M. Larason, superintendent; preaching 10:30, subject: "Evil Influence." Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m., preaching, 7 p. m., subject: Wednesday at 7 p. mil prayer service at .

Pirst Congregational.

Sunday school at 9:00; morning serve ce at letto. Christian Endeavor meeting at size, topic: "The Worth-while Life." Leaders, Mrs. Howe and Miss Frenia Williams. Evening service at Tiee. Wednesday at 7:15, meeting for prayer and Bible study.

City Mission.

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.: preaching preme Business." 19:39 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Franking Addition school house, Sunday school, 2:39 p. m.: preaching, 7 p. m. You are cordially

First M. E. Church.

cess," evening, "Saying Good Bye to quarter, God." Sunday school, 9:15; missionary offering. Class meeting. 200: Epworti. League, 6:15, led by Miss Vera Demming. Sunday school board meeting on Wednesday evening, preceding prayer meeting. Music by chorus choir and welcome.

St. Francis de Sales. Mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Baptism at o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock, unless other- these services.

wise announced. Church Services.

Hev. Elmer Kah of Berlin Center, O., will yisit the Lutheran churches on the Newark charge, Sunday, Dec. 11, with a view to becoming pastor. Church at St. John. Franklin township at 19:30 mil at Vanatta, 2:30 p. mil at St. Louisville at 7 p. m., sun time.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Strylees Sunday at 19:59 a. m. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creutor." Golden Text: "For every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God." Hebrew. 3:4. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:50. Reading room open daily, except Sunday from 2 to 1:36. Public cordially in-

Trialty Church.

The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.: Sunday school at 2:15 a m. Holy Eucharist and sermon by the rector at 10:00 a.m. the day will be as follows: At the morning service at 19:00. Simper's Mass in H flat. Anthem. "Awakel Put on T. y Strength, O Zion," by D. Buck. At the Vesper service at 5 p. m.. Offertory. Solv and Quartet, by Gaul.

Second Presby terian.

"Higgins, the Lumber Jack," will be the subject in the morning at 10 sjelock. Bring your boys. Dou't let them miss it. Evening service at 7. Sunday school at 11:39. Rev. T. A. Coegrove, minister.

West Main Street M. E. Harry J. Holcombe, paster. Regular

ervices throughout the day. Class meeting, 8:15; Sunday School, 2:15; Epworth League at 8 p. m. Pleaching ervices at 19:20 and 7 o'clock. All are ordially invited.

Union Sunday School.

The Union Sunday school meets at he convention room of the court house. Summay afternoon at 2:30. All are invited, and especially those who do not will receive a friendly welcome.

Central Church of Christ.

Fible school at 9:15. Regular servand 7 p. m., respectively. Personal Workers class at 5:30 p. m., and Chriso'clock. Everybody invited. A homelike place. Try our welcome

day school at 9 a. m.; morning service, MANN'S the CLOTHIER.

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Woodside Presbyterian.

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Plent Presbyterian.

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St. Paul's Lutheran.

The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor Sunday school at 9:20 et look. Sermon by paster at 10:39 elelelk. Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock Charch coun cil Monday evening at 10% elelock Prayer meeting Wednestay evening a Title o'clock. Catechetlia! da-ses Mon "A True Follower." Teachers' meeting day evening at 7 o'cl. s. Wednesday evening at I o'clock a d Saturday morning at le and lerve of book. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary so ciety Thursday afternish at 2 o'clock

North Newark Christian Union,

Corner Mable and Norton avenues Rev. Ernest S. Dillin, pastor. Morning worship at 1900. The secrament of the Lord's Supper will be obserted at this service. The paster will preach on the topic: "A Message From the Lord's Supper." Evening service at 7:15 Corner Grant and Williams streets, subject of sermon: "The Christian's Su-

Plymouth Congressional.

Riev. J. Morriston Thomas, Ph. D. minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. morning worship at 1-145; Y. P. S. C. E at 5:00 p. m. Eveni z service at 7:00 Mrs. Karl Ashton, organist; Mrs. Edit's Morning topic: "The Tragedy of Suc- Wynne Thomas, soloist. The Church

> Trinity A. M. E. Church. J. D. White, postor. Sunday school

at 12:30 p. m.: Robert Anderson, super intendent. Sermin by Dr. J. H. Jones presiding elder of the eastern distric of the N. O. commence, at 10:30 a.m. soles by Miss Marshall. Everybody after which the administration of the Holy Communior will take place. All members are rested to participat in this service. At 7:20 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject: "Individuality ir Christian Line." All are welcome to

# PETERSON'S TALK STARTLES CHURCH



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E. A. Perrson, of Goodrich House, a Cleveland social settlement, roused a storm in the Methodist National Social Service Conference in Chicago Wednesday. He advocated Sunday baseball games and other artifetic events. "I believe laws all inst Sunday games for the people should be repealed,' he said.

The conference was in an uproat in a moment. Dr. Herbert Welsh President of Ohio Wesleyan University, was first on his feet.

"If the Menodist discipline, the book of the Methodist laws, bad been on the reading desk and beard Dr. Peterson : would have expected it to craw to the edge and fall off." he cried. Others joined in the attack on Dr. Peterson's views.

W. C. T. U. NOTES. attend Sunday school elsewhere. You file is the file of the section of

Meeting opened with devotional service with Mrs. Pratt as leader. A part of the 27th chapter of Matthew was read for a lesson, after which ies morning and evening, at 16:45 a. in. Mrs. Anderson, had charge and the "Why Church Members subject. Should Belong to the W. C. T. U., tian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6 was fully discussed by those present. Next week is our regular report day. Let all be present.

South Fifth street and Poplar and to-date Suits and Overcoats (bear-tions by the leader. Men who want MANN the CLOTHIER. 2d2 nue, Rev. Paul G. Saffran, pastor. Sun-ling the Union Labell at HER-

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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Peter's Denial, Matt. xxvi:31-35

Golden Text--Let him that thinketh he standeth take beed lest he fall I Cor. x:12. Verse 31-4s it, or not, usual for a

company, or a cause, to be scattered when the leader is taken away? Give some examples. Did the writer in Zec. xiii:7, from which Jesus quotes, have Jesus in

Jesus mean to imply that he did? Give your reasons. Why is not the flock to be blamed for scattering when the wolf is upon

mind at the time he wrote, and does

them, and the shepherd has been smit-Verses 52:05--- Why would it have been better, or worse, for Peter, or the cause of God, if in view of subse-

quent events, he had not made this strong declaration of loyalty to Jesus! Regardiess of what the future may develop, ought we, in the present, with unshaken confidence, to make an eternal covenant of loyalty to Ged, with full expectation of keeping it? Give

vour reasons. In the obtainment of technical, or intellectual knowledge, mistaker are absolutely unavoidable, why therefore does not the same rule obtain in acquiring moral courage, knowledge, or conduct?

Which man is more likely to be true to God, and why, one who is confident from his warm love to God that he will be faithful to him is the future, or the one who is timid and fearful that he will be unfaithful?

Verses 69-70-By what law, moral spiritual, or psychological, did this truly earnest Peter deny the Christ that a few hours, at most, before he said he would die for?

Was Peter's denial moral cowardica or, policy, a suddenly formed plan of campaign to defeat the enemy? If Peter's denial was not a real de

nial, from his heart, what moral blame would you attach to it? Verse 71-When a lie has been told whether "white," or "black," what are

the chances that more lies will be necessary to back it up? Describe the nature of each of Peter's three lies, and show how they illustrate that those who start at

and worse"? When a man has to curse and swear to back up his statement, is it, or not, prima facie evidence that he is lying? Verse 75-What is the value of

wrong-doing, invariably get "worse

know it will be disregarded? What is the moral difference be

tween the sin of Judas and that of May ..... 98.5 Peter? What evils, or good results, have followed from Peter's sin? (This ques-

tion must be answered in writing by members of the club.) Is the world and the church, better or worse because of Peter's denying

Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 11th, 1910. The Cracifixion. Matt. xxvii:15-50.

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Eighteen young men from

shops of Newark are enrolled in the mechanical drawing class at the Y. M. C. A. this year. The class meets every Tuesday and Friday at 7:15 p. m. and the instructor is Mr. J. A. Shrake of the Wehrle drawing room. The members of the class are enthusiastic in their study and are making good progress. Such a body of students of the fundamental things of modern industrial life is a good sign. It shows that some young fellows are not satisfied to use their muscles only but want to understand their work all the way through. New members are still admitted to the class. "The Social Teachings of Jesus" is

the line of study for the new Sunday men's meeting. Mr. Harry Scott is Bile. the regular leader but in his absence from the city Secretary Fraser will take his place. Men interested in economic and industrial questions, whether they are workmen in shops or college men who have given the live, present day questions some thought and study. The discussions of the class are very free but no one to visit the class a time or two are 2d2 welcome to do so.

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Mrs. B. H. Jackson, R. F. D. 5, New-"One year ago I began to take Peruna. year. I tried other medicines without the wonderful tonic for women, and I any benefit.

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your tonic. I weighed only ninety

pounds before taking Peruna, now one

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45.6 July ..... 48.6 Dec. ..... 46. 46. Oats— May ..... 04.5 34.5 35.1 355.2 :::.. July ..... 34.6 3.5. 34.5 32.3 Dec. 7..... 32.

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Pork-

LIVE STOCK. Chicago. Chicago, Dec. L.-Today's Cattle Receipts, Toy: market steady: prime beeves, \$4.50 to \$7.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.09 to \$5.75; cows and heirers, \$2.29 to \$6.25; calves \$7.99 to \$9.96. Hogs-Reveipts 14000; market 5c higher: light, \$6.95 to \$7.49; mixed, \$7 to 7.15; pigs. \$6.59 to \$7.85; good, \$6.95

to \$7.45. Sheep and Lambs -- Receipts 2000; the market is weark; native sheep. \$2.25 to \$4.25; pative lambs, \$4.25 to \$4.50.

Pittsburg. Die. 2.-Today's Hogs: Receipts 30 double decks; market fairly all the troublesome aches and pains active; medium, \$7.79; heavy Yorkers. to \$7.85; prime: \$7.65.

Cattle-Supply light: market steady. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts fair: the market is steady.

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# "PROF" BEATEN

Blake, a Peoria school teacher, is in bed today recovering from a beating administered to him last night by Charles M. Wills, whose son was whipped by the teacher. The men met on the street and after a short grand jury.

Wills offered to give himself up this morning but was advised against such a course.

# **OHIO SAVES \$15,565**

cording to Warden's Report.

of the finances of the penitentiary for ois, who was stricken with apoplexy the past year with Governor Harmon on the street last Thursday, is still crease of \$33,984.78.

The earnings for 1900 were \$263,-049.48, while this year they totaled nize ber husband.

\$223.467.71. a decrease of \$39,581-This falling off if due to the expiration of contracts, which was ompulsory under the law.

Figuring in the labor of the in mates on the improvements. the state during the year saved a total of \$15.565.23.

# THREE KILLED;

tains of Virginia-Fog Was Partly Responsible.

Bristol, Tenn., Dec. 3.-Colliding with a boulder in a fog near Clynchport. Va., this morning a freight on the C., C. & O. was wrecked. Three trainmen were killed and three in-

CONDITION IS CRITICAL.

Washington, Dec. 3.-The condition of Mrs. Jas. McKinney, wife Jones filed a comparative statement of Representative McKinney of Illin-

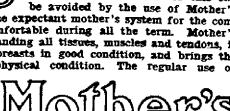
Mrs. McKinney has been unconscious since she was brought into the hospital, but rallied sufficiently for a few moments today to recog-

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# MAYOR ANKELE WILL BANQUET

Police Court Reporters Will Also Be His Guests and in Anticipation Have Been Fasting for

The Newark police force is rejoic- his new dress overcoat. ing over Mayor Ankele's generosity There are usually those police of and good fellowship. And the men ficers who shy at the 13's and 23's it has been arranged to take them to coat sleeve. dinner in squads. As the reporters The other officers all wear on their would like the pleasure of dining sleeves the same kind of emblem or with all the officers, it is presumed their years in service. that they will remain seated at the table, eating with each squad, provided, of course, Mayor Ankele con-

ents to such an arrangement.

Saved From An Awful Death, How an appalling calamity in his amily was prevented is told by A. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C. R. since. It's the best medicine I ever . 50c., \$1.00. Trial bottle as against New Orleans.
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Among those in the

# A STATE HYMN

many other states have. It needs a state hymn that can be used in the erings. With this in mind Prof. S. CHRONIC all forms B. Meeks, of Waynesfield, has written "Our Ohio" to the tune of My Wilkie To Reorganize Maryland. We suggest that it be tried in the schools.
"OUR OHIO."

Oh grand Ohio, wondrous great. We love these most, beloved state. Because thy gifts ne'er cease to

We love thee so! We love thee so!

Thy fertile fields and iron clad hills. Thy springs and brooks and purling

For flowers that thru the seasons

We love thee so! We love thee so!

Thy orchards, groves, so green, so grand. And lakes that beautify the land. Sweet scented winds and rain and

snow We love thee so! We love thee so!

Thy winds so rich with varied stock. And wealth that flows from Trenton Rock.

And factories that from these We love thee so! We love thee so!

Thy men so wise and women grand. surpassed by none, Surpassed by none in any land.

For homes and church and schools we know. We love thee so! We love thee so'

And when we're done with this short life. It's joys and cares, it's toils and

We hope to rest in O-H-J-O. We love thee so! We love thee so!

The author of the above hymn is entirely the series write an old college chum and particular is save attacted friend of Dr. W. S. Turner, of this T is pan will is con This is the second time only that this song has ever appeared in any publication.

Commencing Dec. 10, the Newark and Granville car will leave New- 1 quest. Leshe M C com, now specie ark fare minutes before the hour agent in clarge of the Baltimore cuand will leave Granville 25 minutes toms district, will take charge of the after the hour. This is done to ac- office of the special agents server commodate passengers from Gran-Washington ville who desire to take the limited

# THIRTEEN YEARS OF SERVICE FOR OFFICER SUTTON

"Thirteen is no hoodoo." Thus saith Patrolman Jay Sutton, and just by way of emphasizing his faith in the mystic number he wears it in bright gilt braid on the sleeve of

There are usually those police of But not so with Patrolman Sutton. have a right to be joyful, for Friday But not so with Patrolman Sutton. morning the mayor invited the officers of the force, the patrolmen and a trifle more tangible than merely the police reporters to be his guest at the figure itself. Fact is that Mr a chicken supper at Plymouth Con-Sutton has served 13 years on the gragational church this evening in Newark police force. He is justly order that the officers will not be proud of his steady service and fience withdrawn from their beats at once, the figure 13 in gold braid on his

The other officers all wear on their

Washington, Dec. 3.-San Fran-D. No. 8. "My sister had con- cisco's fair boomers centered their sumption, he writes. "she was very attention on President Taft here tothin and pale, had no appetite and day. A score or more residents of eemed to grow weaker every day, as California bent on securing congresall remedies failed, till Dr. King's sional authorization for the exposi-New Discovery was tried and so tion at San Francisco to commemorcompletely cured her, that she has ate the opening of the Panama canal not been troubled with a cough in 1915 called at the White House saw or heard of." For coughs, colds, the executive favored some sort of and were delighted to learn that lagrippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhage a fair of the coast although he would all bronchial aroubles, it has no not commit himself to San Francisco

Among those in the delegation were Senator Flint, Representative Howland. Needham and Smith; President Benjamin Wheel-Governor-elect Johnson saw the

Dr. J. Carlisle Walton, SPECIALIST, schools, conventions and other gath- offices Trust Building, RHEUMATISM,

# Customs Service

Washington, Dec. ! .- The secret serv ice proper and the secret police agents of the customs service are to be reorganized under the supervision of Chief Wilkie. The two services will retain their separate existence, but Mr Wilkie has been instructed to bring the customs agents up to the standard of



Wilkis his become - me

George W. Mar

Read the Want Columns tenight.

MISS MARY E. BONNER. Miss Mary E. Bonner died Friday morning at 6:29 o'clock at the residence of J. B. Hershberger, No. 328 West Church street, with whom she has made her home for the past year and a half. Miss Bonner's fatal illness dates back to the early part of last spring and although she was a sufferer from that time on she bore her affliction with great fortitude. She has been a member of the Fifth Street Paptist church for many years and her good Christian life will ever remain a monument to her numerou: sorrowing friends and relatives. Born May 2, 1840, she was in the seventy first year of her life. Her parents Philip and Philomena Bonner were born in Baden, Germany, and came to this country and to Newark, where

Miss Bonner was born. The deceased leaves the following relatives who are all first cousins, her nearer relatives having all preceded her to the grave: Mrs. Susan Holler Mrs Fred Burrel, Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott, Mrs. Katherine Crepps, Mrs. Barbara Harrington, William, Fred. Henry and Adam Bonner, all of this

One whose mind was always filled with kind thoughts and whose loving disposition and winning personality won for her a host of friends, has passed to the great beyond

Her funeral will be held from the Fifth Street Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev Mr Bennett officiating, assisted by Rev. F. E. Vernon of the First Presbyterian church of this city. Interment will be made in Cedar hill.

### MR. GEORGE BIXLER.

Mr. George Bixler, one of the oldest residents of southeastern Licking county, died at his home neat Brownsville at an early hour Saturday morning, aged about 85 years. He is survived by three children, two daughters and one son. funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Joseph Myers of Wilson street is a sister of the deceased.

DEATH OF INFANT.

The infant child of Mr. Martin return. auther, a well known resident of lewark, died at the Sanitarium on Friday, and the burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FUNERAL OF HARVEY FULK. The funeral of the late Harvey Fulk, who died on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at his home in Licking township, was held on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Fairmount church, Rev. George W. Applegate, pastor increase of 62.7 percent, and one of the Woodside Presbyterian church of this city. There was a large atmade in the Fairmount cemetery,

FUNERAL OF MRS. BOLLWINE The funeral services over the remaius of the late Mrs. Mary L. Bollwine were held at 59 South Second street Saturday afternoon at o'clock, and were conducted by the Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the First M. E. church, of which the de-

er, Theo. A. Bell and R. B. Hale. FUNERAL-MRS. RODENHAUSEN. The remains of the late Mrs. Sarah this year are breaking all records. who died at her home in Philadelphia, arrived here Saturday morning and the funeral advertised to do. services were held at the chapel in Cedar Hill cemetery. Saturday after- He will tell you that he rigidly guarnoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the antees it to cure dandruff, stop fall-Rev. Mr. Schmitt, pastor of the Eng-ling hair or naming scalp in two lish Lutheran church.

RESOLUTIONS

Of Woman's Relief Corps on the Death of Mrs. James McCrum.

Whereas, It has pleased the will or our Heavenly Father to remove from our presence out sister. Hester W. Mc-Crum, we how in humble submission to His will.

Resolved. That, in the death of this member we mourn the loss of one who was willing to extend help and sympathy to the unforturate and distress. ed of the Defenders of the Union; a clarter member of Lement Corps. whose best efforts were everted in protriend who was endeated by us, a womar of estimable qualities who had gained the confidence of the erm - manuality

Resolved. That, in the prerparable loss of the companion of his aft, our impathi is offered to the husband of the departed, in his great herein-

wead up the minutes of the Journal to the impound of our deceased sister. har copies to pro-itation be ser The a Advocate and Dark To

ANNA C KREPS. ANNA A WHARY HULEN PUTNAM. Committee

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The Food Drink for All Ages RICH MILE, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER Not in any Milk Trust Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Mrs. Wilson Sperry of Utica was in Newark Friday.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy left for New York Friday night. C H. Davidson, Ohio salesman for

the Holophane company, is in New Mr. A B Schauweker of the firm

of Clouse & Schauweker spent Friday

E. E. Scribner of the Holophane company has returned from a trip to Mr Mac Conn has left for Milwau-

kee, Wis., where he will attend school for the winter Miss Irene Cosgrove of Buena Vista street has retuined from a vis-

t in Columbus. Mr. Dan Felix will spend a few ours at his home in Pearl street Sanday while en route from 'St

Louis to Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davidson, of Charleston, W. Va., who have been visung here for a few days returned home Saturday morning.

Mr. Karl L. Schaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schaus, leaves Sunday evening for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a government posi-

P A. Bonebrake, superincendent of the Panhandle Railway company, headquarters in Pittsburg, was in the city Friday evening on company business.

Henry I MacMahon, advance man for "They Loved a Lassie" company, left his morning for Pittsburg, after looking after his show here for several days,

Miss Laura Davis, of Cleveland, who has been visiting her cousin. Miss Sarah Davis, at her home on North Clinton street, for some time, eturned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Clara Sinclair of 71 High street, in company with her sister, Mrs. Swezey of Cleveland, will start the first of the wek for Cuba, stopping in Jacksonville, Fla., for a short time. Mrs. Sinclair expects to visit the Isle of Pines before returning. Her many friends wish her a safe

# REPORTS PUBLIC

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-Colorado's population is 799,024, or 48 percent increase, giving one new conthe services being conducted by the gressman. Oregon has 672,765, an more cogressman. Idaho with 325,of this city. There was a large attendance of the relatives and friends cent; Nevada, 81,875, increase of of the deceased. The interment was 93.4 percent. No new congressmen.

### CHARMING HAIR

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Marysville. O., Dec. 3. — Lloyd

argument a fight started. Blake says he will take the matter before the Boulder Causes Bad Wreck in Moun-

In Management of Penitentiary, Ac-Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 3.--Warden

today. Last year the expenditures critical. amounted to \$330,251.57, while this year they footed \$297,166.79, a de-

motherhood is her highest and purest joy. Yet the suffering incident to this great consummation of her life's desire, robs the anticipation of some, of its sweetness. Most of this can be avoided by the use of Mother's

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# Daddy's Bedtime

——How the Insects

For Me to Knock Down the Spider Web"

NCE upon a time long ago," said daddy, beginning his bedtime story, there was a prince who hated all insects. He used to say that it annoyed him to see the little creatures flying or crawling about, and he said that if he had the power to do so so he would kill all the insects in the world at one blow. Above all other insects he hated flies and spiders. He used to say it was a good thing that spiders caught files and ate them, but he should like to see the flies catch and eat the spiders also.

"The prince's country was at war once with another country, and the prince went out with the army to fight. There was a big battle, and, although the prince and Ms men fought hard, they were defeated and had to run away. They ran so far and so fast that they became tired out, and when evening came they were glad to lie down and rest. The prince was fast asleep when two of his enemies went by and saw him lying in the woods. 'Ah,' they said, 'there is the princel. Let us go and kill him, and we shall

get a great reward from our king." "But just then a dy, buzzing around the ear of the prince, lighted on his lip and srung him. The prince awoke just in time. So he ran away. The fly

"Another time there was another great battle, and the prince's men lost again. He had to run away, just as he did the first time, and when evening came he had no other place to sleep but in a cave in the woods.

"During the night a spider wove her web across the month of the cave. She was a great big spider, so her web covered the entrance completely. In the early morning, just as the prince was waking, two of the enemy went past hunting for him. He heard them talking.

"He went this way, the farmer told us," said one of the men. "Let us hunt for him in this cave."

" 'Very well,' said the other man. "But when they approached the entrance to the cave and saw the spider's web stretched across it the leader of the two said:

"It is no use our looking in there. See that great big spider's web stretched across the month of the cave. If the prince had gone into the cave he would have brushed down that web. Let us go on farther.'

"They passed on, and the prince remained quiet in the cave. He made his escape by another entrance, for he said:

It would not be right for me to knock down the spider's web after it has sheltered me so well. I shall never say I hate a spaled or any other creature."

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Three plain drunks in police court

In new First M. E. church Thurs-

Attorney Edward Kibler was in

- took lunch

Columbus Saturday in attendance at

tee of the Ohio State Bar Association

with Judge E. B. King of Sandusky.

The regular meeting of the Minis-

ters' Association will be held at the

Fifth street Baptist church on Mon-

Remember First Presbyterian Ba-

Rufus Putnam, Commander,

John P. Birmingham, formerly

creamed peas, cranberry sauce, cab-

# **PARAGRAPHS**

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Thursday, Dec. 8, 7 p. m. Stated Com-

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. Friday, Dec. 2. Regular. Warren Chapter. Stated convoca- is quite ill at his home on State tion Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p. m.

Stated Assembly of Bigelow Coun-Annual election of officers.

I. O. O. F. CALENDAR.

Mount Olive Encampment, No. 12. Thursday, Dec. 15.

day, Dec. 6. Regular meeting and daughter. election of officers.

Dec. 5. Regular and initiatory degree. Election of officers. the City Hospital: George Wright, A. Licking Rebekah Lodge, No. 143. Schiff, Dr. McCullough and Mrs. Thursday, Dec. 8. Regular and an- Pickering.

nual election of officers and exempilfication of degree. Canton Olive, No. 90, P. M. Special The postoffice department is today iting cantons from Coshocton, Zanes- the Bliss Business College. The ex- H. Miller of Columbus.

While and Lancaster will assist. All meetings at called for 7:30 Pataskala. o'clock p. m.

Triple Effect Heaters - Elliott's. arrived Friday afternoon and took 9-28ti

Gleichauf for stoves. Take no chances! Buy a guaran-

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Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. fice 47-C S. Third street, first floor. 15-21tf 'Phone 389.

20 Per Cent Discount on Single or Double Barreled Shot Guns. Coulter day, Dec. 8, from 4:30 to 7:30. Menu: 1d3 Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, gravy, & Flory, 13 West Main St.

Buy your fall bulbs and cut flow- bage salad, celery, bread, butter, jelers of Kent Bros., florists and seeds- ly, plum pudding, coffee, 25c.

22-tf . State Bar Meeting. Money to toan on rear estate. The 9-26-dwtt the meeting of the executive commit-Home Building Association Co., 26

South Third street. fresh supply of gold fish. Bar- of which he is a mer . The memgains now. The Arcade Florist.

The Strollers club dance in A. I. U. Ministers' Meeting. hall, Saturday night, Stevens' orches-2d2t

Money to Loan - The Home Build- day, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. The ad- E. Goss, loss 80, 89, 1 and 11 in Pa-

ing Association Co., 26 South Third dress will be given by W. F. Fraser 9-26-dwtf on "Present Day Evangelism.

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Attention G. A. R. should be placed at once if you desire them for Christmas. By placing your order at the Advocate office now, you will not be disappointed in be transacted, including the election having them delivered promptly. of officers. It is very important that the entire membership be on hand at this, the last meeting of the year.

Estate Gas Ranges at Elliott's. 9-25tf

Musicians Take Notice. There will be a union meeting on bookkeeper and time keeper at the

Sunday at 9 a. m. All members Buckeye rolling mill, this city, has especially those of the executive gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., where committee, are requested to be pres- he has accepted a position as travelent, as there is business of importing salesman for a large wholesaie is no take about this offer. ance to be transacted, 1d3. drug firm and will travel extensively

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# ion to their works.

Saved the Prince

Fifty Years Ago Today. Dec. 3.

knight Templars.

Saturday evening.

Quarter Century Age

(From Advocate Dec. 3, 1885.)

Rice's celebrated opera company

Meeting of the Thirty-sixth congress. The president's message was not ready because the copying clerks had rested over Sunday. The national treasury had virtually suspended payment. Many congressmen and senators couldn't draw their

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Pasteur, the French chemist. appealed to by cable to treat in Paris three children who had been bitten by a dog in Newark,

murder cases starting Monday morn-

 W. Weakley Still in Business. J. W. Weakley wishes to notify his customers that he has not retired be found at his old stand at 141 In-

Goes to Cambridge. Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan will to to Cambridge Sunday where he will deliver a lecture at St. Benelict's church Sunday evening. Revi Father Wagner, formerly of Newark. is pastor of the church.

# **JURORS READY**

First M. E. church Dec. 16 and 17, 1 Case Will Be Called Monday Morning Before Judge Mansfield. Other Court Items.

Much speculation is being indulged in here as to the final outcome of Mr. George Swartz is seriously ill the trials of the prisoners indicted cil, R. & S. M., Dec. 7, at 7 p. m. with pleurisy at his home in Jack-with the lynching of Corl Ethering. with the lynching of Carl Etherington, which are to commence. Mon-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lud-The first case to be called for trial den, at their home, 403 Eastern av-lis that of the Haytian, Montelle Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34, Tuestienue, on Wednesday evening, a Watha. Everything is now in readiness for the case, which will be tried before a jury and Judge Edwin lection of officers.

Names Omitted.

New Lodge, No. 623, Monday.

The following names were omitted Mansfield. Many with New Liver Pills again," Writes A.

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The following names were omitted mansfield. Many with New Liver Pills again," Writes A. nesses have already been suppensed Schingeck, 647 Elm St., Buffalo, N. and it is expected that when the case Y. "They cured me of chronic constiis called on Monday all the jurors pation when all others failed." Unwill be found in their seats, as none have asked to be excused. Prosecut-digestion. Headache, Chills, Malaria ing Attorney P. B. Smythe will be assisted in the prosecution of the cases Friday, Dec. 2. Class initiation. Vis- holding a civil service examination in by Assistant Attorne; General Wm

Verdict Set Aside.

The common pleas court Saturday et aside the verdict in the case of Chief of Plice Long of Cambridge. Winters & Smiley against E. T. Rugg rendered at the present term of court in a suit growing out of the purchase of some material usedat the Rugg factory. The court found that error had been committed at the trial in sending to the jury Saturday morning drew the usual \$5 only a part of the court's charge. Teeth extracted without pain. Of and costs for that offense and were Fulton & Fulton for the plaintiffs,

Mead's Goods Sold.

In the case of the Parrish company igainst V. L. Field and C. Albert Mead, in which an execution was issued by Justice W. F. Holton, Constable Forgraves Saturday morning old all the goods belonging to the defendants at Riegel Park to C. L. King. Squire Holton released all claims against Field and Mead and turned all the remaining property over to the directors of the Licking County Agriculinral society.

Marriage Licenses. Edgar Battee and Florence E Nichols, both of Alexandria.

Real Estate Transfers. Perry Goss to George W. and Chas.

taskala, \$2400. Joseph Wells to Aaron A. Cherry real estate in Eden township. 🐉 and

other considerations. George W. Wells and wife, Saman-Lemert Post will meet at their the Rostofer and husband and others hall tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Con- to Aaron A. Cherry, real estate in siderable business of importance will Eden township, \$1, etc.

As a man of the world Atlas must have been the original hold-up man.

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vill appear at the Opera House on Deys-Mrs. E. Starr, 89 Hancock street. Newark, O., says: "For years I was in had shape as the result of kidney and bladder troubles. My nerve were affected and I was neak. Dull headaches aunoyed me, dizzy spells were common and I was subject to fainting spells. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me soon arter I began their use and restored my strength and For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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A gentleman called at my store and told me that this same agent told him when he went there that it was his way to get trade. He had a certificate calling for \$100. This gentleman was too wise to be trapped and told him he was a fraud of the first water.

Watch my window in a few days and you can see for yourselves these fraudulent letters and what they say and then judge for yourselves. I am, only fighting a fraud as all other legitimate dealers are doing all over the United States

As I have said before that when the dog is hurt he howls, and when the shoe pinches he squeals like a stuck pig. We lead and others follow.

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Tearing a Proverb to Tatters.

One of our correspondents, to whom so far as we can remember we never did any injury, sends us the following: Carlyle said that genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains. We venture to thin't this definition appropriate to a clers.

But in a do tor genius is an infi nite capacity for staking pains. In a commercial traveler, for taking

traius. In a literary pan, for raking brains In a sanitary engineer, for making drains.

And in a Don Juan, forsaking Jones.

Oscar Wilde's emendation of the proverb was at once briefer and more obvious, "Gealus," he said, "is an infinite incapacity for taking pains."-London News

On the troubled sea of matrimony, when your love grows cold you are apto find yourself in hot water.

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Berry, Holophane Glass Co.

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ed envelope for particulars. Standand Apron House, 432 E. 47th St. Chicago, Iil. Lady to act as special agent for a specialty especially adapted for women, for Newark and adjoining territory. Must be well recommend-

ed, good talker and cultured. Good

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Girls for general factory work. Apply to S. F. Berry, Holophane Glass

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I have a need for these troubled that you can depend on, and if you want to mak a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it.

Many a doctor would elarge you \$3.55 institute of writers this prescription, but to them will pay said accounts to knowing themselves to be indebted smaller halls for lodge purposes. to them will pay said acocunts to Fred H. King at the old stand. THE KING CO.

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December 1, 1910.

More Sweater Coats, for Men, Boys MANN the CLOTHIER.

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LdSt

Barred Phymouth Rock cockersls, good ones. Enquire of H. A. Cooperrider R. D. No. 4. Newark, O. Phone Farmer les.

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hand typewriter. Good condition Cheap A. W. Klingler, 218 N. Fifth ting and repair work. Lyons and

One boiler and engine, meat wagon, Too shocks corn and ice box. Inacire Jae N. Fourth St. GdZt

Two large strong second-hand spring, wagons with solid tops, suitable for farm or heavy delivery work. Inquire at office of Licking Creamery 12-2d3t-wk-1t Co., Newask.

Grandle's Hair and Scalp Tonic, 35c. You, money back it it does not do as we say 23 W. Church St. 12-1-1mo Two horse spring wagon with cover.

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at Wyeth's Bicycle store, 47 West

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# HE NEVER WILL PART WITH COIN

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- Just to show that the stories noised about to the effect that he was getting toward the hottom given on hay baler. E. J. CASP. of his pile of available cash are pre-By Express-More of those good of his pile of available cash are pre-Jersey Sweaters were received by mature, Jack Johnson has secured an option on property at State and Thirtyfirst streets here and is expected to close a deal for the purchase of the division of the Baltimore and Ohio, property within a few days at a price ine partnership neretofore exist- said to be in the neighborhood of \$60,ing between Fred H. King and Rianea H. Dennis known as The King 600. When Johnson secures the property he may turn into a regular land ford and direct the affairs of his building, the property consisting of an au sented for payment and all persons ditorium, two dance halls and several I will show you one fighter who tion to the ranks of the stand-patters

never will end broke," said Johnson to- is John T. Brush, owner of the New day, and his friends declared that the York Giants, who is today enroute to black champion now has an account of San Antonio, Texas, to spend the win-The business of the above firm has \$165,000 in a local savings bank. They ter. Before boarding his train Brush bean purchased by Fred H. King, declare he has not touched his "fight" let it be known that he was very well money during the past months, but has satisfied with the 1911 outlook for the used only his theatrical cash.

By Express-More of those good season." and Children just received by HER- Jersey Sweaters were received by 2d2 HERMANN the CLOTHIER.

Why is it that spring poets always ! There is no reason why the expert

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7-room house on W. Locust St., with bath and all modern conveniences. C. W. Miller, Trust Bldg. 1d3t 6-room house with bath and laundry at 192 Elmwood Ave. Call 197 both phones.

tioor space 40x75. Enquire upstairs in Tucker Building, 71% East Main 11-26dif

Six room house. Inquire J. W. Thompson blacksmith shop, or phone \$321-26dt2

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AR OR BIST MORE curity, at reasonable rates. Fulton & Fulton, attorneys at law.

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A bran new Model 10 Buick for a few days, \$850.60. From factory in Oct. A rare opportunity to get value received. Sigler & Hare. 24-36 S. 4th street.

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NOTICE TO NEEDY BLIND OF LICK-ING COUNTY.

The Blind Relief Commissioners of Licking County will meet in the convention room of the Court House on Friday morning, December 16, at 50 colock and continue in session until 12 m. of said day to pass on claims filed by the needy blind of Licking courty for relief, as provided for by House Bill No. 828, passed April 2, 1908, and amended April 29, 1908.

Sec. 3. Provides that the applicant must have been a resident of the courty for one year previous to making application.

Sec. 6. Provides that all persons claiming relief under this act must file with the board at least ten days previous to this meeting a duly verified statement of the facts bringing him within the power of this act.

The applicant must also bring one reputable witness as to his financial condition to entitle him to the relief asked for.

By order of Blind Relief Commission, JULIUS JUCH. President.

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Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp.
Terms—A credit of six months will he given on all sums over \$5.00 by purchaser giving bankable note draw ing 6 per cent interest from date der \$5.06 cash. A year's time \*

C. B. Slack, E. A. Smoots, Clerks, 48-wit-12-2dit

Conductor Harry Kale of the Newark took a freight train to Chillicothe on account of a shortage of train crews on that division.

GIANTS WILL BE STRONGER

New York, Dec. 3 .- The latest addi-Giants, "regardless of whether any new stars are found in the training

Brush thinks that the Giants who finished second last season. will be much stronger next year, due to their or any of the other aspirants for first i honors a finish fight.

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WHY DON'T YOU stop trying to win out against the terrible odds of the city and take up the profitable business of a truck grower? No great capital required. Ten acres of this land---the size of 4 city blocks---can be bought for \$200, ten dollars down and \$5.00 per month, less than 17 cents a day, and remember every day you set aside these few pennies is a step toward independence. Isn't this worth considering?

Mr. Frank Salrin and his brother, A. W. Salrin, from your city (Newark, O) will be glad to tell you personally about the opportunities here. Both of these gentlemen spent several days here. They bought some of this land after a thorough investigation. You can meet them at the store of Ed. Doe, No. 7 North Third street. There you will also see some of the fruits and vegetables grown on these lands.

At this time, this advertisement written, Nov. 23, 1910, children running barefooted here.

Let me tell you more about this prosperous country. Fill out and mail the Coupon. Do it today.

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Why not get some now-this moment, and forever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapepsin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or eructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomich or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with

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Remember, if your stomach feels out of order and uncomfortable now, you and help the directors in the arducan get relief in five minutes.

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Royal Arcanum. The members of Bayard Taylor be present for a particular reason. Lodge will attend the union meeting to be held in Columbus, Dec. 7. with we lost by death one of our charter members, Julius Wintermantel, who member of the order should go as this will undoubtedly be the best land lodge. The funeral was well attended Wednesday afternoon, considering the inclemency of the weathitiated by one of the best teams of er. the order. Good things to eat and good speaking. Leave Newark via A Pennsylvania at 6:09 p. m.

Modern Woodmen. Cedar Camp, No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America, met in regular session Monday night. After the to be 144 members present. The es- of them is so quickly recognized and cort retired to the anteroom and admired as a good complexion. er, L. H. Pine, W. B. Howell, J. C. her.
Shaw, B. H. Dotson, A. G. Davis, The inactivity of the liver and S. B. Caffee and James McCarrick, bowels is the direct cause of pimples, social membership, who were admit- poor complexion. dar Camp. The month of November are largely composed of dandelion, has been one of the best months and any physician will tell you there time, having put 55 benefit certificates in force. Several visiting A 25-cent package of these tablets neighbors were present, Neighbors contains enough of the remedy for a Kett and Henthorne from Alexandria fair trial and your money will be and Neighbor F. P. Win of Zanes-cheerfully returned by Erman & ville, who transferred his member ship to Cedar Camp. Neighbor Jul- by their use. ius Wintermantel was reported having died Nov. 28. He carried a policy for \$2000 and had been a member of Cedar Camp since May 23. claims are absolutely true. 1899.

Neighbors, the time is getting +++++++++++++ short on the banner contest and if Fou have a prospect you had better hurry and get the applicant balloted upon. Remember the big banque that will be served to the members who have secured a new member either beneficial, social or by trans fer card. After the business of the camp was over last Monday night the committee on refreshments serv ed Cedar Camp's famous oyster sandwiches, coffee and pickles, which were enjoyed by all present. On Dec. 12 another class will be adopted, also on

Daughters of Veterans. Tent No. 25 met in regular session fuesday night and enjoyed a very pleasant meeting, with a good attendance. There was nomination of officers, and it is the desire that each

and every member take notice that next Tuesday night will be election officers. The question is asked Why do we have election now? It is ecause the first stated meeting in December is the regular election night, and we have only finished the ear after our installation, and here after our elections will only be once each year, thus explaining why some of our officers have only served any where from three to nearly six months. Let every member be present. One of our comrades gave us a most interesting talk last Tuesday night on slavery, and how it led up to that bloody war of '61-'65, and of the struggle they made to gain this grand and great free government of ours. When we see our fathers, now old and grey, and look back when they were young men, how they lovmake a target for their bodies, we are certainly proud of them. for what honor could we have would be more to us than their dear lives. We are joined together to love them, and to love each other, and with the help of our brothers, we hope to perpetuate the memory of as we do. We want to see a large; number of comrades at our meetings. Those who do attend speak of our work as making them feel like new.

next Tuesday night is election night. Come promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias. The Newark Pythian Castle Company has called a meeting of all members of both lodges for Friday evening, Dec. 9, at Newark Lodge hall to discuss the building propositions. All Knights are requested to be present and show their in great in this project.

Newark lodge, No 13, met in regular session Thursday evening with a good attendance. The Esquire rank was conferred on one candidate. Three applications for membership were received and referred to committees. Next Thursday evening the Knight rank will be conferred in full amplified form. Following the work the entertainment committee will serve an oyster stew. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term

C. C.—M. J. Reese. V. C.—J. W. Tyler. Prelate—E. P. Pugli. M. of W .- E L. Schnaidt K. of R. and S.—J. A. Grove M of F.—J. A. Kidwell. M. of E.-F. S. Wilson M. of A.-D H. Evans. I. G.—A. T. Owens, O.—G.—C. F. Nevins.

Trustee-R. L. Shawhan Tuesday evening's meeting of Ro-

land Lodge No. 305 was largely taken up with a discussion of the various propositions the Pythian Castle company directors have received. It begins to look as if something definite would be done in the very near future. Of the 40 members present Misery is waiting for you as soon as at this meeting 90 per cent were in favor of the public square proposi-Tell your druggist that you want tion. A joint meeting of the two Pape's Diapepsin, because you want to lodges has been called for the near future. See notice in another part of this paper. Come out, brothers, ous work they have on hand. Your presence at the meetings will show THE LODGES be conferred. It is second nomination night and election of officers for the next term. Also the election of Tuesday night the Esquire rank will the grand lodge officers, and all past chancellors are urgently requested to

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for beneficial membership, and Dr. sallowness, muddy skin and the J. N. Wright and R. L. Williams for many other blemishes common to a

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Auditorium Attractions For the Near Future.

### "The Squaw Man."

of that eminently successful drama. The Squaw Man," in which William Faversham has been seen in all the principal class of this country, "The Squaw Man tells one of the most in"Seven Days,"

last night was. The Match Make en Pays, a comedy by Mary Roberts A musical farce comedy company and pleased a good-sized audience Riselast and Very Hopwood, over is the attraction booked for the Ar-The concluding offering tonight will which for more than a your New York code play nouse next week. Arthur be The Old Clothes Man. It is a his been screaming with laughter. Nelson presents his raughing success. melodrama of the real type and many there is a play with the ware distinctive scenes are introduced. My tion of having the delicities of the real type and many has the best than the public a thing that bers and tunny comedians in good. happens about once in a generation, clean comedy, making a refined ensection buys," whose the drainable retainment for addes and children, critic in the Scrap Book. Tis the best There is many a good heart, laught fance I have even seen. Althoughles in store for all who attend. Four agree with the And tal, hoott com-bining! This flay conducts more during the performance, and the Orseen in all my years of the streegoing during the performance, and the Orpheums, one will have a feature film. Edwin Milton Royle is the author First and to emost it is funny, not in spots, but all the way through.

### Neddermeyer Band Concert,

A newspaper in specialize of Frequency teresting sterly, of emotional inten-lessel L. Neddermyer and his bend, sity and delicate feeling; of a poor says it is one of the best organiza-little Indian squaw's desperate battle thous of the sort that ever played in



SCENE FROM "THE SQUUAW MAN" AT THE AUDITORIUM THEATRE. SATUURDAY, MATIN EE AND NIGHT, DEC. 10TH.

to keep her love for her husband, a Design, and during the suggement yent of the child comes the final struggle, with victory for the woman. The scenes are laid in London and the deserts of Arizona. At the Auditorium theatre Thurs-

day evening, Dec. 19.

### "They Loved a Lassie."

Daniel V. Arthur, the laughter magnate who cornered the fun market with "A Matinee Idol," "Judy Forgot," "Marrying Mary," and mamy other successes, will bring to the Auditorium theatre Monday night, Dec. 12, Charles E. Evans and Adele Ritchie as co-stars in "They Loved a Lassie," a new comesy with music by George Arliss and Silvio Hein. There is just enough of the Scotch brew in They Loved a Lassie" make it merry and tuneful, two of the scenes being laid in London and a third in the Scottish nighlands.

### "The Red Mill."

Extravagant praise is generally suspicious, but in announcing the forthcoming engagement of Martin & Emery's company's production of "The Red Mill" at the Auditorium for performance on December 14, the management has scarcely done the pint Director of Neddermeyer's Band, at justice. It has already demonstrated ( its worth and lasting. It was originally produced at the Knickerbocker theatte. New York, where it was given impression upon the housic lovers pictures were doing for theatricals in continuously for one entire year and and musicians of the city that his general and what they would do played to the largest gross receibts ever known at that theatre; engagements of three months each in Chica- Frank Garrity, known professionally air s were thronged by a class of "The Red Mill' is by Henry Blossom learn that his success is being con- imate show houses. How they beand Victor Herbert, whose earlier suctinued. Mr. Garrity is doing "neavy" come in excessed in the mute dramas.

white her happiness. With the ad- Mr. Neddermeyer made so great an



MR. FRED BEDDERMYER.

the Auditorians Theatre, Sunday, December 11.

going away was a distinct loss.

The many local friends of Mr. as Francis Marlow, will be aleased to people who never agree ded the legitcess "Mile. Modiste," easily proclaims roles with the Hyde Theater party, cornecties and pictured legends, and them the peer of all musical com- appearing the past week in C mon, then as their taste developed, how,

### The Orpheum Next Week.



M. F. BASSETT.

The above gentleman was caught in one of his characteristic attitudes by the staff artist of the Advocate while reading one of the criticisms of the dramatic critic's effection on

O. G. Murray, proprietor of the now playing an engagement at line this mek. W. C. Duncan and Frank Orpheum, about thirteen weeks ago merstein's Victoria in New York. Smithson are the authors of the book He has worked hard and succeeded in placing the nouse in the front ranks of vaudeville. The Newark play by Edward Speldon, author of H. H. Frazee and George W. Ledtheatra is known over the circuit as one of the best and all managers are anxious to over shadow the local, play house in the matter of receipts.

Manager Bassett will continue to give his patrons nothing but the best and his offerings for the next few weeks are some of the top notchers. which Mr. Murray has booked at a big expense.

A letter from George Fenberg of Marion, Ind., former manager of the Orpheum theatre here states that he expects to spend the noidays in Newark. He says that he was never so homesick to get back to a town in his life and he is counting the lays until the time arrives. wishes to be remembered to all his friends and states that he has but little time to write them as managing two theatres is far from a sinecure. Mr. Fenberg is a hustler and Mr. O. G. Murray, proprietor of the Indiana circuit recognizes the fact by keeping him at the head of his two large Marion theatres, one for vandeville and the other for the legitimate.

### Motion Pictures and The Theatrical World.

"Do you know what motion pictures are doing and have done for the thearrical world?" was the question put by a local theatrical man the other day.

The answer was in the negative and then he narrated the many nodeed valuable things that motion the next year. He told of how motion pictures became so poputhe comercial liking forced the mana-



MISS ADE LE RITCHIE.

Who Will Appear .. the Auditorium Monday, Dec. 12, with Charles E Evans, in "They Loved a Lassie."

of theatrical liking, which blossomed present Holbrook Blina, in the motion pictures, and now many

served to educate the ple who would Savage. Miss Collier appeared in never have dreamed of going to the "The Servant in the House," and was theatre to a first class appreciation of leading woman for Otis Skinner and the good stuff, and that next year Olga Nethersole, William H. Crane would see a remarkable change in and Na. Goodwin. the show business, both in a financial way and in an artistic way,

### Theatrical Notes.

Madame Adelaide Hermann, widow audience. his popular little family theatre, the of Hermann the Great, who sacched- The first metropolitan production Orpheum. It must have pleased ed her husband in a masic and its of "Kady bid," a musical version of Manager Bassett for he is all smiles. Insion act, and who was seen at the "life From India," was giv-

ger to add bits of vandeville. These "Salvation Neil" and "The Nigger." vaudeville acts nurtured the flower in "The Boss" William A. Brady will

Lizzie Hudson Collier will play the of the "screen sheat nucliences are role of Mrs. Hofer in "The Great daily in attendance of the big Name," supporting Henry Kolker when that German imported comedy That the motion pictures have is produced next month by Henry W

Albert Chevaiter was at Albany's Harbanus Bleecker Hall, New York. Nov. 24, at the head of a company in a new three-act comedy entitled "Daldy Dufard," in which the star is a co-author. The play pleased a large

Manager Bassett was sent here by Auditorium theatre last summer, is one at Ford's theatre, at Baltimore,

## GERTRUDE VANDERBILT STEALS ----"SPOT" FROM PAULINE CHASE



the case are and by Frohman for the New York production has won the hearts sences. She is pretty Gertrude Vanderbilt, a clever dancer. rgoers warm to her, while cold when Pauline Chase appeara.



WEDDING SCENE FROM "THE RED MILL," AT THE AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 14.

# GOING TO STAY TEN YEARS MORE.



day anniversary, has been on the stage since she was ten years old. She says she is going to stay another ten years at least. Born on the Isle of Man, she began her career with a circus in New South Wales and married Edward Yeamens, a circus clown, when she was eighteen. She came to America in 1865, beginning her long career here in a San Francisco stock company. On her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, the members of "The Echo" company, playing in New York, presented her with a bouquet and 75 crisp \$1 bills, after the fall of the final curtain on the evening performance.

the others the libretto.

home of the "Madame Sherry" company, now at the New Amsterdam here in "They Loved a Lassie." theatre. New York, will be obliged to formerly of the vandeville team of stay in New York all this season and Evans and Hoye. The company has perhaps part of next before satisfy- just finished a 14-weeks engagement ing the demand for seats. A com- in Chicago, and will open in a coupany for London and another for ple of weeks in New York for a Paris are being assembled.

A representative of the Coit Ly- people. ceum Bureau of New York was in Newark this week and signed a contract for three years' engagement of the Flora Opera Company, managed by Mr. W. W. Flora of this city. Next year. Mr. Flora announces, the name of his company will be changed, the organization appearing under the title of the English Opera Singers. The remarkable success of the Flora Opera Company since its organization is a pleasant compliment to the man-lard was the organizer of the W. C. agement and membership of the or- T. U. and was for many years one

two weeks engagement at the Lyric theatre, Chicago, Monday night, Nov. gan a work which she carried into 28, playing in Frank Stayton's comedy. "The Inferior Sex." This play has to do with a woman hater who is writing a book on woman-hating, and who has sailed off alone on his yacht, that he may be undisturbed. During the action of the play he rescues a lady and naturally his plans are upset and his book feeds the fishes. Miss Elliott is the only woman in the cast. Frederic Kerr plays he role of the woman-hater, and O. B. Clarence has the part of the valet, the principal comedy role. T. Tamoto, a Japanese actor, plays the other principal role.

The Vogel Minstrel Company, now playing the south, is about to start on its return northward. The company is headed by Charley Gano, with Billy Burke as second end comedian. Good business has been the rule.

Manager Bassett of the Orpheum is expressing satisfaction with the growing patronage at the family theatre. Very well, Mr. Bassett, the better the offerings the greater the attendance, ou know.

The figh "viures at the new Empire theatre to ew big business Thursday and Friday, afternoon and evening, and served as an excellent open er for the new picture house,

Excellent progress is being made on the new Mazda moving picture threatre, which will be opened by William Schlegel at an early date. The new house has an excellent location and when finished will doubtless be visited by a large patronage. Des B. Kirk, formerly of this city,

formed one of a box party of Newark and Mr. Vernon boys as the guests of Mr. Chambers of the Hyde Theatre party at the Grand Opera House at Canton Thursday evening. During the course of the entertain- she likes.

erer have just presented Victor ment Frank Garrity and Johnny Moore, the former star of "The Talk Smith, Newark boys with the conof New York" and "Forty-five Min-ntes From Broadway," in a new mu-cal play entitled "The Happiest Night of Hhis Life," by Junie McCree Sydney Rosenfeld and Albert Tilzer, without You." It is needless to the last named writing the score and state that the modest young man colored up and shrank back in the All signs say that the alternating shadows of the box.

Charles E. Evans, who will appear run. The company numbers fifty

### Advance Theatrical Man. Relative of Frances Willard.

Frank Willard, in advance of the 'Squaw Man" at the Auditorium theatre next week arrived in Newark this morning. Mr. Willard claims to have a dis-

tinctive lineage honor in that he is the nephew of Frances Willard, famous temperance advocate. Miss Wilof the most prominent women in the Miss Maxine Elliott opened her country. Starting her first crusade at Hillsboro, Ohio, in 1873, she be-Chicago where by lectures and liter-

> Mr. Willard says that his mother was a sister of the famous Miss Willard.

ature she continued her work.

## WEBER-FIELD GIRL MAKES PARIS HIT



Bessie Clayton, whose agility and abandon attracted thousands to the Weber-Field shows in the United States, is performing with all the zest of those days in Paris. She is the hit of "Vive Paris," a new revue at the Olympia and Parisiaa critics say she can stay as long as

# MONDAY

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# BOARD OF TRADE

(Continued from Page 1.) council with a recommendation for favorable action. The Board also suggested to the city council the passage of the new peddlers' license ordinance, a measure that affords additional pro-

tection to local business men. "Pursuant to the order of the Hoard of Trade membership, the directors soap contains marvelous dirt. have leased to the Licking Country Club the encampment ground, a condition of the lease being that said any other soap. It makes the ground will be surrendered by the ment to the club of money expended in upon permanent improvements. The printer. public is not excluded from the ground. By this arrangement with the club, the Board of Trade is assured of the care, preservation and beautifi- express. cation of the carthworks and grounds and is in position to reclaim the ground upon reasonable terms if at any time possession is desired for any purpose for the public good.

> "A year ago a number of business men conceived the idea of forming a Business Men's Association for social and commercial purposes and during or coal oil. Today we have electric the year at intervals of one month light made more brilliant by Tungsten save in the summer meetings were held. These meetings have been profitable in that they have brought the business men of the city into closer relationship and they have been instructive as well as pleasurable, but the question has arisen in many minds as to whether there is room for two organizations of this kind in Newark; in other words whether the best interests of all would not be conserved by consolidating the Newark Business Men's Association with the Board of Trade and let the one organization earry out the purposes of both.

"The Board of Trade and the Business Men's Association held a joint meeting following the lamentable tragedy of last summer and by resolution condemned the lawlessness of July 8 and insisted upon the enforcement of the laws of the city and state. We believe that the attitude taken by the business men upon that occasion has been a stimulus towards on im-

"The Board of Directors recognizing the strength of a large membership. and believing that greater good can be accomplished for Newark has unanimously recommended to you that the annual dues be reduced from \$10 to \$5. The Board believes that by this reduction in dues the membership can be more than doubled and while the amount of money placed in the treesury may be only a little larger than under the present plan, better results can be attained by having a larger membership of men actively interested

"Newark wants more business, more public spirit, more "boosters," less selfishness, more factories, greater pride in local institutions. It needs to cultivate the spirit of protecting those who live bere and invest their money here. Newark should remember that a dollar sent to Columbus or elsewhere seldom returns but money left with Newark merchants has a fair chance of being returned at least in part to her own cash register.

"Speaking of Newark's needs one might say a word about the deplorable condition of many sidewalks about town and of a number of buildings that ought to give way to progress. The thought of better street cleaning might be mentioned and the need of children's play grounds and public park improvement should not be overlooked. The new public library deserves the cordial support of everybody. The court house park trees should be treated and preserved and a little money expended in landscape gardening in the court house park would yield a large dividend in civic pride. The hospital problem was happily settled today by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. E. H .Everett. who give a handsome home and \$10.000 in divi-

"A well known advertising man

dend paving securities.

visited Newark recently, a man familiar with the business of conducting town boosting campaigns. He was asked how he would proceed to get the results we all would like to see accomplished. His answer was 'advertise' and he went on to suggest that a sum of money should be secured and appropriated for the purpose of advertising Newark. Suitable electric signs telling briefly of Newark's advantages might be used profitably at the railway stations but the advertising expert suggested something bigger and broader. He believes that a national magazine campaign would bring results but said that what is needed at present is an inexpensive preliminary campaign that will give Newark a reputation for being enterprising, secure valuable free publicity in the papers of the state and nation and arouse the

enthusiasm of the citizens at home. "Newark is a city of opportunity. It possesses every natural advantage and in location, in proximity to the gas and coal fields, in freight rates, in the abundance of water, in ability to provide raw materials and labor as cheaply as any place, possesses advantages that should appeal to the prospective manufacturer.

"The advertising man referred to also suggested a Board of Trade souvenir booklet, one devoid of advertising except advertising the city itself. He proposed a Business Carnival and suggested an advertising man for . 'Newark & Company,' as well as a prize contest for the best essays on

"Newark 40 years ago was about one-fourth of its present size. In 1870 Dec. I, Bal. on hand in bank.. 23 51 the town was credited with 6,698 peonle. Ten years later the census report

ark 25,404—a trifle less than the population of Columbus 40 years ago. While we contemplate these figures with satisfaction and note with pardonable pride our gradual but sure advance upon Zanesville, there seems little doubt that we have reached a critical point in our development.

"A few years ago the local merchants talked generalities in their advertisements. They spoke of large; stocks and low prices but more than likely they adversied straw hats in October and offered bargains in fur coats in May. An advertisement once inserted in a newspaper was allowed to remain until the type was worn out. club upon one year's notice and pay- Today it is different. Local advertising tells of prices as well as quality. and rental of \$650, which sum is by with pictures. Today advertising is

> "A short time ago Newark merchants received freight by canal boats. Today it comes by trolley and steam

"Until recently people traveled by stage coach. Now they go in parlor cars, automobiles or aeroplanes. "Twenty years ago Newark had less than 100 telephones. Today it has

"Up to a recent date the Newark streets were lighted with artificial gas lamps and Newark made Holophane reflectors.

A few years ago Warren Weiant rented the Griggs store corner for \$6. a month but Mr. Mazey admits that it costs more now.

"The Wehrle Stove Foundry 25 years ago was a small institution, but today it is the largest in the world, covering 20 acres under roof. Newark made electric cars are running in every important city of the country, halters from the largest halter factory in the world bear the Newark stamp, the "Diamond H" table glassware is known the world over; Newark bottles, oil tanks and sleigh-runners, Newark cigars, Newark Consumers, Newark steel, Newark shoes all serve to widely advertise this city. These local industries are comparatively new and it is to them that Newark largely owes her present prosperity. The past few years have witnessed the introduction in Newark of the bottlemaking machine, the linotype, the automatic telephone, good hotels, paved streets, an up-to-date theatre, a real skyscraper, modern factories and modern methods.

"These things are mentioned to show that the old order of affairs has passed. There is a newer and better way of accomplishing things. Yet business men cling to the dead and outworn quite as much as do house-

"Are we to remain a thriving little city of 25,000 or 30,000 people, or will public spirit so assert itself as to make Newark a city of 40,000 or 50,000 people in the next ten years? A boosting campaign backed by loyal, unselfish support from the people will make Newark grow and prosper now as never before in all her history. It is time to bide all hammers and join in one big pulling procession leaving by the wayside those citizens who prefer

"San Francisco is setting the world a pace in architecture, in commerce, in physical development following a great disaster, and another Pacific coast city is almost constantly in the limelight. Los Angeles has in the past ten years shown a 200 per cen' increase in population with corresing advancement in real estate and business, opportunity. Concentrated effort is largely responsible. Newark has the resources, the necessary natural advantages but it needs more energy, a more united effort in order to bring real growth and genuine prosperity to all of its citizens.

The president's report was well received and offered food for later discussions in the interest of a greater reference to the splendid gift of Mrs. Edward H. Everett to the city by suggesting a vote of deep appreciation of the generosity of both Mr. and Mrs. Everett in this matter. The board was enthusiastic in its expression of thanks and many individual remarks of gratitude were to be

Treasurer W. L. Prout gave vis report for the past year, which is summarized as follows: neport of treasurer of the Newark Board of Trade, 1910:

RECEIPTS.

treasurer ..... \$ 151 57

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WM. L. PROUT, Treas.

This year's census report gives New- erous ways by which money had been saved the board through eareful action on the part of its officers and directors. The report was accepted.

> On motion of Mr. C. L'H. Long, it was agreed to select the 11 director: for the following year from a list of 22 nominees prepared by a commitiel Altshool and W. H. Smith were! named on this committee, which re-

A number of excellent short talks were made by members and guests in OT response to the call of Chairman

Mr. Robert Kelly, general manager of the Holophane Company, made a few remarks complimentary to Newnew buildings. The club pays an au- it describes the wares and illustrates ark, and referred to the growth of the company he represents as a New terms of the contract to be expended news. Yesterday it was a sop to the ark institution. Among other things Mr. Kelly stated that whether the Holophane Company decided upon Newark as a permanent location depended to a large degree upon the attitude of the public and the spirit shown by the Board of Trade and kindred institutions.

Mr. James F. Irwin, division superintendent for the Baltimore—and Ohio railroad, made a number of wise and pointed suggestions for the general improvement of the city.

Mr. James R. Fitzgibbon gave an interesting talk on the improvements at the former encampment ground and the progress being made by the Country Club. The former county prosecutor made it perfectly clear that he is a real gol: enthusiast.

Mr. A. A. Stasel gave a further description of the outlined plans of the Country Club, describing the proposed building and the conveniences to be offered visitors and members. He explained that the grounds would at all times be open to the public, giving the advantages of a semi-pub-

lie park. Mayor J. M. Ankele spoke for a more patrolmen are greatly needed, John's Medicine. problem faced is a difficult one. He the disease. administration.

Mr. Burke of the Burke Golf Shaft EVERY DAY DANGERS Company, gave an interesting and humorous comment on active Newark goliers.

President F. L. Beggs, of the Newan outline of the position taken by the organization of which he is the head, and stated that a consolidation Trade could only be accomplished if the 165 members of the former organization were agreeable to such a combination. Mr. Beggs stated that the chief question of distinction between the Business Men's Association and the Board of Trade is that the members of the former insist upon regular monthly meetings and dinners, at which matters of interest to the city are discussed and action taken. He stated that each individual wanted to feel "that he is a part of the machine and not simply a paying the customs and methods of the 19th member." Mr. Beggs agreed to appoint a committee to confer with the Board of Trade committee relative to the joint meeting and dinner next day evening and the rooms were month.

The following committees were anpointed to meet and consider the proposed consolidation of the two organizations:

Business Men's Association-Carl Long, I. M. Phillips, A. S. Stephan. Board of Trade-W. H. Mazey, W. . Metz, F. S. Neighbor, Wm. L.

Prout, J. F. Irwin. Prof. J. D. Simkins expressed doubt of the advisability of the consolilation of the two organizations, and stated that he did nt favor the

uniting of the two bodies. Later Mr. Beggs again arose and brought to the attention of the gathering the excellent movement in be-Newark. Mr. Spencer amended his half of working young women, as conducted by the Business Girls' Club, having quarters on North Fifth street. Mr. Beggs stated that the picture institution's worth was such that it behooved every citizen to take an interest in its advancement, adding hat one Newark man had offered to reached by the preacher. donate \$200 toward furnishing the club quarters properly. Mr. Beggs started a subscription at the meeting of last night which brought excellent results. In addition to this, a canvass had been previously made by a volunteer committee of three business men and a good start made toward raising the \$500 which it is claimed will support the club and give it a start for the next year.

Mr. Beggs stated Saturday that \$460 of the \$500 needed had been subscribed. Remarks bearing upon other matters that arose for discussion were mage by Hon, Edward Kibler, E. T.

Ragg and William Smith. Taken all in all, briday evening's meeting was one of the very best most successful and enthusiastic annual gatherings of the Board of Trade that has ever been held, and if is certain to bring about excellent results.

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aches, and headaches caused by cold, gripp or stomach disorders. 1890 we had a population of 14,270, interesting comments on the receipts which by 1900 was increased to 18,157.

The treasurer gave a number of Copuding is liquid easy and pleasant interesting comments on the receipts to take—acrs immediately. 10c., 20c. and disbursements in showing num.

# STORY OF FATHER JOHN'S

tee of three to be named by the \$25,000.00 Guarnamed on this committee, which reported with the result above referred antee that History Medicine is True

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Half a century ago, when the Rev. Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., recommended to his parishioners and friends the prescription few minutes on Newark's needs. The that had restored him to health and mayor mentioned the fact that many strength, the people named it Father

but that the budget for the coming Its power to cure colds and throat year allows \$6000 less for the safe- and lung troubles is due to the fact ty department than last year and the that it gives vital strength to fight

spoke of the need of a proper work! Remember that Father John's ten fatal. house and city prison. However, one Medicine is a pure and wholesome of the features of his talk was the food medicine for those who are weak expression of great need of an active and run down. It does not contain organization of associated charities alcohol or dangerous drugs. Not a to work in conjunction with the city patent medicine, but a doctor's prescription. Guaranteed.

TO GUARD AGAINST

The great danger in colds at this season of the year is that they lead ark Business Men's Association, gave to chronic throat and lung troubles, pneumonia and consumption.

The moment you begin to take patent medicines and so-called cough of the association and the Board of cures, the majority of which defend entirely on nerve-deadening drugs for their effect, you weaken the body.

That takes away the fighting power necessary to ward off disease, and the grip and pneumonia germs de- Mass.; Rev. Fr. H veiop, and because the body is Sacred Heart Parish.

An enthusiastic meeting of the

WAS ENTHUSIASTIC

CLUB MEETING

County Democratic club was held at Democratic headquarters Fricrowded with visitors until a late hour. The club has decided to attend the inauguration of Governor Harmon in a body and arrangements were distand Labor Assembly last Sunday was ! 80 cussed and in all probability plug hats, ia success. All officers were present.

while on parade. election are invited to accompany the not be found. They reported progress club and excursion rates will likely be secured. Three new members were taken into the club and after the busi- letter from Harry Thomas, secretary followed.

No. Maude dear, we have never heard that see saw was a game invented by a ship's carpenter

The girl who paints perhaps flatters upon the journal of the assembly. herself that she looks as pretty as a

The most enjoyable part of the average sermon is the conclusion

No. Maude dear; there is no similarity between the Easter lily and the egg-plant.

Lady Learned About Cardui, The on public affairs

Woman's Tonic and is Now Enthusiastic in its Praise. Mount Pleasant, Tenn .- "Cardui is all

you claim for it, and more," writes Mrs. M. E. Rail, of this place. "I was a great sufferer for 2 years and

was very weak, but I learned about Cardui, and decided to try it. Now I am in perfect health. "My daughter, when changing into

good health. "Cardui is worth its weight in gold. I

recommend it for young and old." Being composed exclusively of harm-

the best medicine for weak, sick girls there.

minerals and drugs, but helps nature to perform a cure in a natural easy way. Try Cardui. N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta-nooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Pastructions, and 64-page book. "Home Treatment for Wannes, "teent in plain wrapper, an request. Reakened is why pheumonia is so of- H.: Rev. Fr. J. I Father John's Medicine is not a

patent medicine, and does not con Gist Church, ain alcohol or dangerous drugs. It Fr. Joseph cures throat and lung troubles, Y., and R. coughs and colds. Get a bottle today. If your druggist does not have Father it, we will send you a large sized bottle, by express prepaid, on ceipt of price, one dollar -John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass.

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"We are pleased to endorse I John's Medicine, knowing off t and history. (Signed) Rev. Fr. Richard S.

Patrick's Parish, Lowel r. E. A. Saunders, St ish, Lowell. Mass.: Rev Boland, St. Michael's P

The regular meeting of the Trades badges and hickory canes will be the The journal of last meeting was ap-Norpell, E. Cary Norris, C. L'H. distinguishing features of the club proved as read. The label committee could not make any report because All Harmon supporters in the late; some of the parties to be seen could Janitor Pheiffer's lell for the month

was \$5.10 and was ordered paid A ness session was over a social visit of the Ohio State Federation of Labor. was read, asking our and in legislatice matters. Same was referred and filed: also a very satisfactory. Letter from Hon, W. A. Ashbrook was reed and by motion was received and spread

> The assembly requested the precommittee to say in the two Newark papers that the Buck Stove and Range company is fair to its mechanics and labor, and that the Buck company is now one of the best union organizations in the United States

> By motion, Financial Secretary Bro Charles Allen selected the custodian of the special legislative fund. It was the sentiment of all present that the city should buy the Eli Hull property in the West End for City Hospital purposes. Something very much needed It is up to Mr. Hull and our honorable city council to do or not to do. This matter was referred to our committee

> The assembly was closed in due form by Chaplain Denelsbeen PRESS COMMITTEE

From Gaze of Court Room Spectators as She Told the Story of Her Shame.

Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 3 -Pale and womanhood, got in very bad health. I rembling Mrs. Menlow Moore took gave her Cardui and now she enjoys the stand todas and sobbed out the tory of her relations with Charles Gibson, her husband's victim She old practically the same story outlined by the attorneys as her confession to her husband. Sire told of her first less vegetable ingredients, with a mild meeting with Gibson, of being decoyed and gentle medicinal action, Cardui is to a barn and of an assault on her

Her story was frequently interrupted It has no harsh, powerful, near-pois- by sobs and she seemed to shrink from onous action, like some of the strong the gaze of the throng in the court

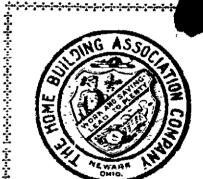
Some people are so constituted that I they prefer to believe what they hear rather than what they see

The forger can't say that he doesn't know write from wrong.

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Or 5 in a box 50c and 75c All - Linen Handkerchiefs. with beautiful hand - made initials or plain ..... 25 Or 6 in a box ..... \$1.35 Men's All Silk Handker-

## Xmas Neckwear

The largest and most upo-date line to choose from ... 25c, 50c to \$3.00

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# **PATRIARCHS** INITIATE 14

Famous Coshocton Drill Team Put on the Work—Fine Banquet Served During Evening.

One of the largest gatherings of secret fraternal men that has come together in Newark in a long time

A large number of Chevaliers from Coshocton. Zanesville. Canton and Miamisburg, including the famous team of Coshocton lodge, were in attendance. Nearly all the members of the Cantons from Zanesville, Coshoc ton and Newark, which comprise the First regiment, were present, and made a very imposing appearance.

The members of the Coshocton team, twenty-four in number, arriv ed in Newark on the 6:05 p. m. train and were mer at the depot by the reception committee, which escorted them to Odd Fellows hall, after which they were taken to Kuster & Co.'s restaurant, where they took supper.

After supper the members of the team returned to the Odd Fellows' to order at 8 o'clock by Chief Chevalier Wilkins, after which the lodge was turned over to the members of the Coshocton team who proceeded to the work of initiating the candidates that were in waiting. First came the line of march. The procession was headed by the Patriarchs drum corps, then came the candidates who were followed by the different Cantons of the First regiment. After the procession had been formed the line of march was taken up and included a parade around the public square, the whole making a very imposing appearance.

The field officers of the regiment are Major General I. R. Stalker of Miamisburg, Col. O. F. Pallinger of Dayton, Lieutenant Colonel J. Glass of Coshocton, Major H. C. Smith of Zanesville, Surgeon Captain P. H. Cosner of Newark,

dining room.

### SPANKED GIRL HAD MOTHER ARRESTED

New York, Dec. 3-On the ground that she was bumiliated by being

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### \$1.50 COMFORTS, AT \$1.00.

Large size Comforts, splendidly filled with pure white fluffy cotton, and covered with pretty silkoline of light and dark colors, and very closely knotted; regu-Other Comfort Bargains at .......... \$1.50 and \$1.95

# Newark's Greatest Xmas Store Ready For It's Busiest Days With Great Holiday Stocks--- Temptingly Priced

Holiday stocks will be at their best here tonight and Monday. Thousands of new, useful and appropriate Xmas gifts will be ready for you to choose from tonight. Many new Holiday lines ha have just arrived, all purchased within the last few days. Only eighteen busy shopping days then-Xmas. Shape up your final Christmas plans-wind up your holiday shopping here, tonight and Monday, and avoid the tremendous holiday rushing of the remaining shopping days.



spanked with an old brown slipper, 14-GRANVILLE year-old Frances Baliner had her mother arrested. Now Magistrate Freschi is trying to meide how old a NATURAL GAS girl must be to escape a spanking. "I'm the mother of sixteen children and guess I have the right to spank them, if I want to." Mrs. Bahner said.

"I just don't are," cried Frances. I'm too old to be spanked with a slip-"She made fresh with me and gave me back-talk," explained the mother. "She made faces at the soup." The

magistrate took t - case under advise-

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Fa: By Pills for consti-

# ACTION TAKEN ON EVERETT GIFT BY THE TRUSTEES

Mrs. Everett-Committee Will View Property Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Eve oft of their home at Indiana and Buena Vista streets.

over the generality of Mr. Everett operative and not binding upon the and a letter of manks was sent him.; company. A committee consisting of Mr. and Turner, Miss (ampbell, superintend- statutes have been examined. ent of the City Hospital, and Mrs. When the preliminary, or temporwill be taken.

my, Nasal Catarrh, by using Ely's Cream Balm. Then will all the swell- PRESENT LIBRARY ing and someness be driven out of the After the parade the candidates ing and soreness be driven out of the were duly initiated and pronounced tender, inflamed membranes. The full fledged Chevaliers, after which fits of sneezing will cease, and the a fine banquet was served in the discharge, as of ensive to others as to yourself, will be stopped when the causes that produce it are removed.' The Ladies' Circulating Library mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., els and biographies.

# CASE ARGUED

Submitted to Court Today on Demurrer to Petition-Village Bond Increased.

The case of the Village of Gran-

ville vs. Crawford Natural Gas &

together in Newark in a long time was that of Friday night when a large number of Patriarchs militant from a number of the adjacent cities came here to assist in initiating a large class of candidates.

For some time past efforts have been made to increase the membership of Canton Olive, No. 9n., of this place, and the result of their efforts was that a class of fourteen candidates was held in readiness for initiation.

The time set for the initiation was Friday evening. December 2, and invitation to Chevaliers in all the adjacent cities to attend the meeting. A large number of Chevaliers from Coshocton. Zanesville. Canton and coshocton. Zanesville. Canton and coshocton. Zanesville. Canton and coshocton. Zanesville. Canton and canton can be taken out and coshocton. Zanesville. Canton and coshocton and coshocton and coshocton and coshocton and c Fuel Co., was argued and submitted ual relation exists as far as said ordinance is concerned and that the Gas company has a right to increase the price, and that the duty is upon the village to show assent to and compliance with the terms of the ordinance.

The village authorized the Gas company to lay pipes in the streets in June, 1898. The price for gas authorized at that time to be charged was 25 cents per thousand cubic feet. Ten years after that time, be-Letter of Thanks Sent to Mr. and ing the limitation of time within which the rate fixed was binding, the council, under the statute, changed the price of natural gas from 25 to 15 cents, and fixed a flat rate. It The meeting of the board of man- is contended by the defendant that. agers and trus ees of the City Hos- because the petition filed in this ball, when the meeting was called pital was held in the Trust Building suit does not allege that the rate at 1 o'clock Frilip afternoon to take fixed in 1898 was accepted by the action on the reent gift of Mr. and Crawford company by a written acceptance filed by the company with the clerk of the council, that the rate The board ves most enthusiastic fixed by the ordinance of 1898 ts in-

The court will announce its decis-Mrs. S. F. Van Voorhis, Dr. W. S. ion as soon as the authorities and

W. N. Fulton was appointed to look ary, injunction was granted upon the over the ground and building and filing of the petition, the bond to be estimate what he perfecting of a given by the village was fixed at new hospital would necessitate. The \$500, to indemnify the gas company, committee will view the estate Mon- should it be found that the temporday afternoon and until after the ary injunction has been wrongly committee's report no other action granted, to the damage of the gas company. This bond was increased at this

Shake off the grip of your old en- hearing to \$2.000.

# WITH MANY BOOKS

Cleanliness, comfort and renewed has presented the Public Library health by the use of Cream Balm. with about 600 copies of reference Sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or books, consisting of histories, trav-

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Have you

WINTER UNDERWEAR Ladies' Underwear-Of heavy fleece-lined vests and

pants; all sizes, 34 to 44; regular 35c values—at gar-

Ladies' Underwear-Of heavy Jersey Ribbed Vests

and Pants: fleece-lined; all sizes; regular 59e values—

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lined, neatly trimmed; all sizes; regular 65c values-

Ladies' Union Suits—Of extra heavy Jersey Ribbed

weaves and extra heavy fleece-lined; regular \$1.25 val-

Children's Underwear-Heavy fleece-lined Vests and

Pants; all sizes; sale price—per garment ... 15c to 35c

Children's Union Suits- In good winter weight;

Children's Union Suits-In all sizes, heavy fleece-

Boys' Union Suits-In an extra heavy Jaeger fleecelined weights—at per suit ...... 50c

Men's Underwear—Of an extra heavy sanitary fleece-

lined vests and pants; regular 50c values — at gar-



and knvite you to come in and inspect them.

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# FOR BARGAINS READ THE WANT COLUMNS

Only Cause and Creator," with voices

The routine service, which closed

"I shall now read part of a letter,

taking forward marches, broader and

higher views, and with the hope that

en to the absolute demonstration of

Christian Science. You can well af-

" 'All our thoughts should be giv-

Only those who sat brough the

service with the knowledge of the

momentous event of a few hours before heard the benediction. Then the

greater part of the congregation left

their seats in silence. There were

ter the services, the question of fu-

of the church work was relinquished

to a great degree by Mrs. Eddy some

years previous to her death, although

she continued to keep in close touch

with those to whom she had entrus-

The notice which was read at the

morning service of the mother church

was repeated at the evening service

to an unusually large congregation.

and was also read at many other

Christian Science churches in tals

examiner who was called to the

Dr. George L. West, the medical

-ection of the country.

you will follow.

my last revised ed.

# TRIAL OF WATHA STARTED TODAY

First of Fifteen Murder Cases in Connection With Etherington Lynching Being Heard by Judge Mansfield

Defense's Challenge of Irregularity in Choosing Venire Overruled and Selection of Jury Proceeds---Brief Resume of Events of July 8 Which Resulted in Two Deaths.

The events leading up to the present trial are too well known to need any extended resume, but it may be briefly stated that they have rapidly followed the lynching of Carl Etherington on

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Moutelle Watha, a Haytian, was one of the many suspects who were thought to have been implicated in the rioting, which culminated in the lynching and it was said incited and encouraged the mob by an inflammatory address in front of the jail on the

When the authorities began making wholesale arrests of suspects, Watha could not be found, and a diligent search was made for him, which finally was rewarded on Tuesday morning, July 12, when he was apprehended.

Watha was seen on the streets that morning and a report was made to headquarters that he had gone to the home of a woman named Laura Jones, on Railroad street.

Chief Hindel, Patrolmen Callan and McClure, Chief of B. & O. Detectives Bennett and B. & O. Officers Andrews and Miskel sur-

McClure and Cillan went into the house and arrested their man, who made no resistance. He had no weapons of any kind. He was given a preliminary hearing and bound over to common pleas court, on a charge of murder. A special grand jur, called to investigate the lynching con-

rened Monday, July 18, and was charged by Judge Seward.

The special grand jury made a partial report, returning 15 indictments for first degree murder, one being against Watha, on August 10.

Watha pleaded not guilty September 8th.

Judge Nicholas of Coshocton, heard application for bail Nov-

ember 9th. November 12th, application refused,

November 14, Judge E. M. Wickham fixed December 5 as the date of trial of the first degree murder cases.

November 15, special venire of 36 names drawn by Clerk Larason and Sheriff Slabaugh, from which a jury of 12 is to be selected to try the first case.

Prosecutor Smythe decided to try the case of Watha first, and Monday, December 5, he was placed on trial for his life.

Licking county has so much interest and this feeling was universal. been manifested in the trial of a murder case, as that which is apparent in that of Montella Watha, was evidenced when court opened in which opened Monday.

Other crimes have been commit- Judge Edward Mansfield of Mansfield ted. just as atrocious in the nature on the bench. of the actual murder, some sur- Every class and every corounded by mysteries which have humanity were represented. never yet been solved, but the sen-sational features which surrounded trial were lacking.

very foundations of government. as ley gathering, who evinced great curwell as shocking the sentiment of so- losity commensurate with their disciety, that they attracted national — appointment when the case was adves, it may be said, international atjourned until 1:30 o'clock Monday tention. Newspapers from Maine to afternoon, while Judge Mansfield California, as well as in London and went into consultation with the pros-Paris, carried not only the news, but ecutor regarding formalities to be editorial comment, upon the terrible observed during the trial. tragedy of Carl Etherington's death at the hands of an infuriated mob on July 8th last, when he was hanged on the public square.

of Etherington are too well known Watha, assisted by Charles L. Flory. The events leading up to the death to be expatiated upon here, but the fact that he was lynched was enough to arouse a feeling that every safeguard of human life, every bulwark

the common pleas chamber, with

newspaper men, mechanics, laborers. the crime for which Watha is on professional men, penologists, business men, court habitues, men of the These features were of such a nature. striking, as they did, at the blind, were all to be seen in the mot-

while Thomas L. King will represent

The defendants' attorneys Monday morning filed a challenge to the array of the venire of 36 men, from which 12 men will be selected to try of the security of society as vouch- the defendant, alleging an irregular-

> The prosecutor issued a praecipe to he clerk to summon the 36 men in in evidence the case of Ohio vs. Ed. Snoeller and others, among the "others" being Watha, but his name was not mentioned. Watha being one of fifteen

Out of the "others" Prosecutor Smythe selected Watha, instead

The sheriff served the summons in accordance with the praecipe.

The omission of Wathas name, he derense claims, was a fatal iregularity, which invalidated the en-

ire venire.

the present venire will be dismissed and a new one will have to be Jrawn by the clerk and sheriff, the same as before, which will delay the trial for at least 19 days longer, as the summons must be made by the sheriff at least 15 days before the day the court shall set for trial, and allowing at least four days for such service after the names are drawn. Even if the names should be drawn today, and the trial day set (which is hardly possible) it can be seen that 19 days must elapse in the event of the court sustaining the

challenge to the array. Promptly at 1 o'clock Bailiff Legg



### took his place on the bench. At 1:15 Sheriff Slabaugh brought in the defendant and called the case of Objects Markets Weeks **SESSION** of Ohio vs. Montelle Watha. Every attorney connected in defending any of the men charged with being implicated in the riot of July

It is this, undoubtedly, that accounts for the tremendous interest stantially the same as is stated elsejury commission acted in a manner Bownlow of Tennes ? Folkand of through

the final session of the 61st congress Tawney said he considered it almost no final message. Mr. Flory further stated that it was opened. The first heavy snow of was not until last Wednesday, that the season greeted the opening seasons until last Wednesday that have some of the attendants of members was larged to was brought to Watha sign. The attendants of members was that he was to be tried senerately was measured by the season but the se

that he was to be tried separately ver; meager but the speciators gal- appropriation bills can be passed at With her at the time of her deparfrom the other 14 men named in the levies were packed Cannon received the regular session. He says the many ture were Mr Calvin A. Frye, Mrs. indictment; further, that the jury an ovation as he took his place Res- special days which are set aside by Laura E. Sargent, Mrs. Ella S. Rathcommission did not put into the jury outtons were adopted deplace the rules forced upon the house by von, Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, her a tear was shed. The strains wheel the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the proper number of pages of the control of the page of the pa wheel the proper number of names, with of the following necessary of the insurgents preclude the possibility corresponding secretary; William R. at tear was shed. The strains of the proper number of names, with of the following necessary of the insurgents preclude the possibility corresponding secretary; William R. at tear was shed. The strains of the recessional on the great organ and that in selecting the names the the house Berrill of Massachusetts, of much new legislation getting. Dicket

formed and expressed an opinion as lials of the church are expected to be to Wendling's guilt.

These affidavits were filed during in attendance. the progress of the trial by Wend- in attendance, Dr. George L. West of ling's attorneys in an effort to dis- Newton Center, medical examiner for quality the jury Judge Gregory, the district, was called early Sunday however, ordered the trial to pro-morning. Dr. West, after an inves-

lils the statement was made mary certificate. allen the verdet was announced on Saturda, night "I either killed the George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., aphitie gal or f didn'," said the con- prising him of his mother's death, the ration of the They should either and requesting information as to his send the to the electric chair or set, attendance and that of his family.

The state announced that it was ready for trial.

For the defense, Mr. Flory made a tatement that a challenge to the array had been filed, which was subtantially the same as is stated else.

Washington, Dec 5—Prompty at 3 Georgia and Dolliver of Jowa were two days before her going. Saturday two days before her going. Saturday ago, they are true today and will continue to be true. But it becomes my duty to announce that Mrs. Eddy of lespect.

Talk of an extra session was relief that she had gone. Her thought two days before her going. Saturday ago, they are true today and will continue to be true. But it becomes my duty to announce that Mrs. Eddy of lespect.

Talk of an extra session was relief that she had gone. Her thought tive rostrums tapped their gavels and neved today when Paperson letters.

"No arrangements regarding the

Clark when he entered the house. The time or the place of her burial have Clark when he entered the house. The time or the place of her ourial nave ture leadership was referred to with burden of proof was upon defendant. The house then adjusting out of Democrats rose in a body and a storm to her household that she had great reserve by the leaders and other to show why the challenge should be report to these me. In the coalse to show why the challenge should be 16 pect to these me. In the senate of applause swept from floor to gallieved in simplicity on such occastions and until this was done the coclutions on the death of McEner. Ieries and back to the Republican prosecution had nothing to say.

The house then adjusting out of Democrats rose in a body and a storm to be household that she believed in simplicity on such occastions and the coclutions on the death of McEner. Ieries and back to the Republican to opening the method of carming on the work.

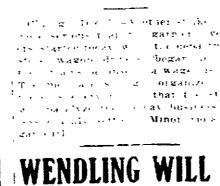
The method of carming on the work of the method of carming on the work. imprisonment, will file today a formal motion for a new trial. The motion for a new trial. The motion for a new trial. The motion for a new trial in the motion for a new trial in the motion for a new trial in the motion for a new trial. mal motion for a new trial. The mo-tion for a re-hearing will be based on affidavits alread; on file, which state that Juror Richard Kennings had formed and expressed an opinion as

tigation, pronounced the death due to standing of how it was being per-Wendling spent a quiet day at the natural causes and issued the custo-

"A telegram was sent to her son.

# "I am inclined to overing this allenge as I have read to overing this allenge as I have read to challenge as I have read it," said the court, but Mr Plory said he would like to introduce some evidence on **DEFENSE SCORES**

Some entries in the court docker. Camorning, Mass. Dec. 5-Too la-"The present case was selected with the court take out testimory of for trial, separately from the others in Hatties and organic examination last week, on Tue-day or Wednes- Atterney Elmore to a Cd to to a The lest of names pieced in the same after the learnes and min wheel was produced and mined motors or against out a motors George Stinson, one of he may



ASK A RETRIAL

Louisville, Dec. 5 -Attorneys for Joseph Wendling, convicted Saturday night of the murder of 8-year-old Alma Kellner and sentenced to life

# MADE YOUR FRUIT CAKE YET?



LUM PUDDINGS and fruit cakes for Christmas Day are best if made weeks in advance. Christmas shopping done according to the recipe of the Early Christmas Shoppers' Club, is done this

Before December 11 take your Christmas list family in hand and on reaching the Christmas stores select this and that tas fancy dictates) as the showings appeal to you and your list, take or send them nome, dropping a smile and a "thank you" as you proceed. When home, tie up your gifts with the bright cord of Love and send them early The Earl, Christmas Shoppers' Club meets down town every morning this week. Join it:

The Characterist Shopper 

# MARY BAKER EDDY CALLED BY DEATH

Founder of Christian Science Passed Quietly Away Saturday Night in 90th Year

Death Announced at Close of Service Sunday Morning and Funeral Arrangements Will be Announced Late Today---Leaves Fortune of Over Million.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.—The funer-, H., Jul. 16, 1e21, and was therefore al of Mrs. Bary Baker Eddy will take There were few of the congregaplace at her late residence in New- tion at the morning service at the ton, a suburb of Boston, at 11 a. m. mother church who knew that the life of the teacher and leader had Thursday. The services will be pri- ended. The service was as usual,

vate. The announcement does not and the two readers, Judge Smith state where the interment will be and Mrs. Leland T. Powers, presentstate where the interment will be ed the sermon of the day, "God the Boston, Dec. 5.-Mrs. Mary Baker that were without emotion and had

Glover Eddy, the discoverer and no suggestion of sadness. founder of Christian Science. is dead.
Announcement of the passing of the venerable leader, which occurred late Saturda, night at her home at Chestnut Hill, a suburo, was made at the mother church, but just before the mother church, but just before the mother church, but just before the benediction, Judge Smith changthe morning service of the mother ed the usual form by saying: church, in this city. Sunday.

Natural causes explain the death, according to Dr. George L. West, a district medical examiner, who was cons Writings."

"I shall now read part of a letter, written by our revered leader and reprinted on page 135 of 'Miscellan-cons Writings." summoned a few hours after Mrs. Eddy passed away. Later Dr. West added to his statement by saying that the more immediate cause was prob-The news of Mrs. Eddy's death tired from the field of labor, it was abiy pneumonia.

was made known simultaneously by a departure socially, publicly and fi-Judge Chifford P. Smith, first reader nally, from the routine and from of the mother church, at the close of such material modes as society and the morning service, and by Alfred rumors—nothing more. I am still leading committee in a statement of still with you on the field of health lication committee, in a statement to

According to Mr. Farlow, Mrs. Eddy passed away at 10:45 Saturday

"She had been indisposed for about, ment, "but had been up and dressed ford to give mer in since you have in nine days," said Mr. Farlow's stateand as late as Thursday transacted and as late as Thursday transacted Health your teacher a mide. some business with one of the officers of the Christian Science church. She Judge Smith, "were written years

"There having been no physician

"Mrs. Eddy was born in Bow. N

home of Mrs. Eddy and who filled out the death certificate, made the following statement last night:

# "I was called to the home of Mrs

Eddy early this morning and arrived there in m; automobile about 9:30 I was met at the door by Calvin A. Frye and others of the household, who directed me to a bedchamber on the second (loor Here I met I found the body of a woman of

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# LEAPS FROM

C.r. nnati, Dec. 5 -Adeline Auch 4. , 20, a coat finisher, leaped from a sire. story window in the Textile burn the this morning and is dying in the hose pital. Worry over her work is thong \$ to have made her despendent.

# Twenty Days

# DEC. 5

Days to Xmas

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Prosecutor Smythe, for the state, will be assisted by W. H. Miller, assistant attorney general of Obio,

charged with the same offense

the man named in the praecipe.

Should the court uphold this view

opened court and Judge Mansfield Bungalow.

WHAT IS IT?

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

his side, and was allowed to do so

sheriff.

were also read

day." said Mr Larason

Clerk E. M. Larason was called

and produced the praccipe, and re-

turns upon the same made by the

8 was present and much interested in

A FUNNY DLACE What boy's name?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle

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Newark Man Superintended the Construction of New Machine Bot-

tle Plant at Fairmont. Mr. O. G. King, of this city, has been in Fairmoni, W. Va., for some

time, superintending the construction of a muchine nottle factory. The Fairmoni Times, in describing the new plant, pays Mr. King a com-

diment by saying: "The plant has been rapidly constructed under the guidance of the most competent constructing engineer available for that kind of work, and

Mr. King has shown his efficiency by the character of the workmen employed by him. . . . It was shown at the inspection that each of the six machines hus a capacity at this fac-

tory of the bottles per minute. The machines will not all be in operation for several weeks yet. "The six machines set up are each

the dublicate of the others and each contains ten single muchines. As the compound machine revolves on its shaft it brings each single machine in such relation to the revolving tank that when a pipe from said single machine noses into the moiten glass in the revolving canh it takes up enough glass to make the particular sized bottle the pattern for which is in the mold of that individual machine. When completed the bottle slides down a coute into a lear pan and is thus placed on the traveler of the automatic lehr. When the officers and a number of other inveres parties were here from Toledo :

ew weeks ago, one of the congound rachine, was in running order, but he cttachments were not commercia mutil last week and the making on or les for snipment was begun by ie starting of the completed. claimes on Saturday, in the present of Mr. M. J. Owens, the inventor of 

he Owens bottle glass blowing ma-

**SCROFULA** 

HEREDITARY BLOOD POISON

usually by a swelling and ulceration

of the glands, especially about the

neck. It is almost entirely hereditary

with the scrolulous poison, the disease

attacks other portions of the system

besides the glands, and then we see its

effects in weak eyes, poorly developed

bodies, running somes and ulcers, skin

diseases, especially on the scalp, ca-

tarrhal troubles, etc. Scrofula usually

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MURDER TAIAL

cauced and asked when the commission met, which was objected to by ine state, which claured that dus lact was a majer of lecold. A court event recording the ap-

win ment of the jury commission

M. Schasch then said that he me. will the commission, but the state "Cected to bits teshing what was done abilitian ing hat the record musbigos szíttbegévősig ant tint bitu 190. grown by chal testinous

Mr. Flory contended that where end was silent on any question. Far a right to introduce on Freehote to show what the onlission

man selected by the bully commissom and not signed the they? yeth chilot was abown to be a "dry

The state's objection was sustain ed and defendant took exceptions. After some further legal skirmishing, Judge Mansfield overraled the afferge, and the defendant excepted The venire was allowed to sland as lawn by the clock and sheriff and de entre thirty-six men were brone'd into court, to answer to their names is called by the clerk. All but five inswered and these were sont after. causing a long delay

The overruling of the challenge to he array was the first legal victory in case and went to the state.

STATEMENT OF PROSECUTION. We have worked hard before th rand jury and have sifted every intilla of evidence fairly and imartially and believe we have a trong case against the defendant which will result in a conviction arther we do not wish to say. W. H. MILLER. P. B. SMYTHE,

### DEFENDANT'S STATEMENT.

We expect to prove that Montelle Watha had nothing to do with the lynching of Carl Etherington, and from the evidence we shall adduce, believe the jury will give us a ver T. L. KING. C. L. FLORY.

Some misapprehension exists as to he man Watha, who is charged with murder in the first degree and placed en trial Monday morning. His correct name is Evelene Watha, and he was born in Bombay, India, about 51 years ago. The first name means in he indian language, as near as there s an English equivalent. Christ. Savior, or Messiah.

When seven yearage his par ents took him to the island of Jamaica, and in a short time to Hayti where he lived a number of years A number of years ago he landed in New York and went into the ser vice of a southern family who owned

a large piantațion in Virginia, where he was sent to work. About 10 years ago he came to Newark and went to work in the and passed on out to the summer boarding house of Mrs. Marvelton house. Moore, and was well thought of by the boarders, who had difficulty in

remembering his first name, and shortened to "Monty. He was an expert waiter and has worked at the Warden and Sherwood hotels, as well as serving at some of the most elaborate as well in the city for the past several years. es exclusive social functions given He has also acted as coachman for Mr. W. C. Miller and also worked for Mr. Harry Swisher and others. He

has also been janitor of the Licking

County Bank & Trust Co., and care-

taker of Assembly Hall,

our by the animal.

Probably the best remembered murder trials in Licking county in he past 25 years have been those "Jeff" Boling, Wm. Gorman, B. G.

Evans and Levi Bevard. That of "Joff" Boling in 1885 was or the brutal murder of John Douglass, a prominent farmer living near Homer and husband of Boling's aunt, who was Douglass' second wife, Since Douglass, a son by a former marriage, was also indicted for the same crime. Douglass was found on ais barn floor, with his head crushd, under the heels of a vicious notse, and it was made to appear hat his brains had been trampled

The finding of a bloody maul. however, pointed to murder, and the sen were arrested. After a sensanenal trial, in which Douglass turnof state's evidence. Boling was and guilty and sentenced to hang by the late Judge S. M. Hunter, The arions Wooster criminal lawyer, Where the blood is greatly weakened James McSweeney, assisted Prosecuor James E. Lawhead in this case. Boling's sentence was commuted and he was finally pardoned. Boling was defended by Hon, J. B. Jones Hon. Gibson Atherion and Hon. J. W. Owen-, all now deceased. The vidence, except Douglass', was pure-

re all-tauth L Soon after this William Gorman as are seed for shorting Officer Roams while the latter was atemptna to arrest him. Gornian was deend d very abdy, John R. McSweeney assisting, but he was found guirto sentenced for life, but was noterward pardoned and died some years ago of tuberculosis

Bycon Evans, in 1896, at Utica, lot and killed a man hamed. Arrington at a "belling." Judge Hunter led in his defense and he was ac-: 13 ( 1 4 4 4 )

The case of Levi Beyard, accused, of the brutal murder of his aunt. In a cost of a other of the orbition of Mrs. Wertz, near Chatham, in 1906, langer term, is of too recent date to torrey Geren. need any comment. The trial was bitterly tought, resulting in Bevard's acquital. J. R. Fitzgibbon prosecued and Smythe & Smythe defended My Dear St. I take this, the first Beyard. The murder occurred in the (all of 1905)

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# MRS. GEO. ABBOTT SHOT SELF WITH REVOLVER TODAY

Had Been Despondent and Taking Husband's Gun, Sent Bullet Crasning Through Heart.

Mrs. Maggie Abbott, aged 41 years. wife of Police Patrolman George Abbott, shot and killed herself at her home, 545 Grankille street, at 12:20 o'clock Monday afternoon, Coroner Marriott gave his verdict as suicide. Mrs. Abbott attembed her life two years ago with carbolic acid.

Although the domestic relations the Abbotts have not been wholly peaceful, the rash deed of Mrs. Abbott is believed to be due to a fit of despondency due to propongued illness. Patrolman Abbott, whose beat cov-

ers the north side of the public square. arose about 12 o'clock Monday noon and came down stairs to find his wife sitting in front of the kitchen fire with what he describes as a wild look in her eyes. As he passed her she said: "I might as well end it now, all of it." or words to that effect. Mr. Abbott, thinking little of his wife's remark, since her despondency she frequently made similar threats, continued

Almost immediately ne heard the report of a revolver in the house, and without returning he rushed to the home of his neighbor, Barney Walker nicknamed him "Montelle," soon to home of his neighbor, Barney Walker fears. The two hastened back to the house where they found Mrs. Abbott lying dead at the head of the stairs. her husband's revolver at her side. The revolver had been taken from

the patrolman's holster, which hung near the stairway entrance. In firing the fatal shot, the woman held the weapon directly over her heart at such close range that her clothing was badly burned. The revolver is a 38caliber St.ith & Wesson, regulation police gun. Alfred Haul', another neighbor,

who had been summoned by telephone. was the next to arrive on the scene and he immediately telephoned for Debuty Coroner Wiyiarch.

Following the examination of the body by Coroner Marriott and his denusy, the body was removed to McGonagle's undertaking establishment. Mrs. Abbott 1- survived by six sons

of Samuel Labarger, a former husband. She was the daughter of John Orwig, No. 4, Liberty street, Ashland Ohio.

The funeral arrangements have not

# WEBBER'S STORE AT ZANESVILLE **GUTTED BY FIRE**

Zanesville, i.e. 5.-Fire starting from an unknown cause in the basement of the H. Webber & Sons, dry zoods stope to morning totally detroved that emblishment and partly surned the local plant of the National estaurant woo also damaged. The oss will exceed \$85,0050.

# ATTY-GEN. HOGAN

Acknowledges Letter of Congratula tions From City (Terk James McCarthy of This City.

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Very sincerely yours,

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Moneyay morning. Each paid out. Three totelgners were held on arge of disorderly conduct and in this same connection Rosic Snell and, Mame Garvin of 142 Walnut street were arrested. The former was aswested a time and costs for operating house of prostitution, and the latter or being an inmate. It was charged by the foreigners that one or the women snot at them. They alleged that one of freir party was polled into the iouse by one of the women and that with the remaining two endeavorsa to save him they were find upon. The vidence showed that the woman shot a revolver into the air to frighten the mer away, and the case was dismissed ov the mayer.

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received the following announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Murphy announce the marriage of their daugh-

Mabel Weinland

Dr. Herbert Augustus Green on Thursday, November the twenty fourth nineteen hundred and ten

Albany, Ohio

At home After Jon. 1, 1911. Cambridge, Ohio

The welding of Mr. Harry Scott of this city to Mis: Emna Hamilton took place in Iron River, Mich., on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Ross Hamilton. The ceremony was read in the presence of only a few intimate friends and Mr. and Mrs. Scott left at once for Chicago where they will visit relatives for several days.

Mrs. Scott has been making her home with her brother in Iron River meeting of the week at the Trinity for several years but was at one time Parish house and the club will be ada resident of Newark. Mr. Scott is con- dressed by Robert William Pierce of

here and in Granville have | nected with the Home Building Association here. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will Church stréet.

> Mrs. T. M. Edmiston entertained the day and the following program was the home of her mother, Mrs. W. F.

Roll call. Quotations--Mrs. B. M

The Quirinal-Mrs. Edward Kibler. The Reigning Family of Italy-Mrs Ida M. Chase.

A Current Topic, The World Peace Movement-Mrs. W. B. Nye. In the announcement of the engage-

ment of Miss Gladys Case of Granville and Mr. Frush of this city in Saturday's paper the name of Mr. Frush was given as Mr. Charles Frush when it should have read Mr. Dora

The Monday Talks is holding the



## Some Home-Made Gifts.

making a delightful gift for a friend who is likewise a botanist and flowerlover. girl who is making the gift and a large part of her summer

in Switzerland. Every exceptionally pretty little wsyskie or Alpine flower she saw she picked and pressed, and when she returned she had a decidedly unusual and interesting collec-

The finest of these she has taken and mounted in a little album for her friend, writing under each a deactiption of !! and where found. As some of these flowers retain much of their delicate, lovely coloring and all of their exquisite beauty of shape in less and tendril, the book is beautiful aside from its genuine interest. It will belp pass many a delightful evening when other botanists and flowerlovers drop in on the lucky re-

Instead of pressed flowers, snapshot pictures of places where two have passed a pleasant holiday can substituted, or even postcards. It is the personal flavor that gives such a gift value.

The person whose memory needs istance will welcome a little memorandum pad. Cover an obiong piece of cardboard with any prefty mashould be regulated by the space where the recipient will probably bang it. Letter across the top, "Lest

You Forget." Make two slits through the covstinck by means of manuscript holders any number desired of pieces of plain paper. The paper can be any solor or size. They simply mean that here is a piece of paper handy to jot down anything necessary to be remembered. Attach ribbon or cord to hang it on the wall, and also attach by a long enough ribbon or cord, for easy writing, a little pencil, so that both paper and pencil

GIRL who is a botanist is are at hand for the necessary note. The little manuscript clips are brass with a large head and two prongs. They go through the piece of paper and the cardboard, and the two prongs are pressed out flat on the back to hold the paper tight.

A woman who complains bitterly that she does not like the fuzzy "feel" of blankets about her face at night is going to receive as a gift a couple of "slips," for want of a -etter name, to cover the offen ting top of her blankets. These slip: of linen the width of the blant : 47d about 12 inches deep. The edges : 6 scalloped and buttonholed, for the one who is making them is a caunif embroiderer, and the recipient's monogram is worked in the center. They slip on over the edge of the blanket and are fastened by means of glovesnaps to the blanket. They could be sewed on if desired, but the glovesnaps make removal easier for laus-

Almost any woman would like to receive a dainty little holder for her lingerie ribbon, and such a gift is easy to make and inexpensive.

Make a small bag, leaving both ends open, of silk, ribbon, satinanything you wish. Cover a little brass ring in crochet stitch with silk in the color of the bag and gather one end of the bag and fasten it to the ring. Finish the other end by means of a draw-string in the itself, or attach lace beading and dging; run ribbon through the beading and draw up the bag in this way. Place inside the bag some bolts of lingerie ribbon, attaching a little ribbon runner to one end of the ribbon. Draw this out through the ring-end of the bag and fasten it on the outside under a little ribbon catch to hold it. Any amount of ribbon can thus be run off, the runner threaded again, slipped in place, and it ready for the next time ribbon is

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Kenyon college. Not only the memers of the Monday Talks are in ato but invitations were extended to all the literary clubs of the city.

Mr. C. Walter Jones, sales manager for the Holophane company, and Mrs. lones entertained a Sunday evening dinner party at the Hotel Warden. The party consisted of associates connected with the Holophane company, and a menu especially prepared for the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snider announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie return to Newark the latter part of the Hazel, to Mr. Harry C. Lawrence, The week and will be at home at 388 West wedding will take place in the near

The Monday Afternoon Sewing club has for hostess this afternoon, Mrs. at her Hudson avenue home on Satur- George Flory, who is entertaining at

> On Saturday evening Miss Corinne Miller entertained the members of the Te Alca club with a dinner party at her home. The table was lighted by white candles. The guests were Misses Mary Follett, Ruth Wintermute, Catherine Sedgwick, Louise Elliott, Anna Sprague, and Eleanor Beecher.

Mrs. S. L. Varner gave a dinner at her home in West Main street on Sunday honoring Mrs. Sallie Rescalleet of Moundaville, Mo. The afternoon was informally spent with music.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Crawmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cordray, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawmer, and children Reese and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and children, Osmer and Etta, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers, and children Bernard and Opal, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crawmer, Misses Ida and Edith Crawmer, Messrs, William Crawmer, Jr., Charles and Walter Crawmer, Derill Rothwell, Raymond Crawmer and

Mrs. A. O. Hill, who has a dancing icademy at 26 West Locust street, has just been solicited to inaugurate a class in dancing at Johnstown and she has consented. The class will be instructed on Friday evenings of each week and the lessons will be given in Buxton Hall at that place.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. A. O. Hill of West Locust street entertained her dancing class from Granville with theatre party at the Auditorium theatre. The party witnessed the production of "An Actor's Romance" from the boxes.

The Monday Evening Euchre club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gard this evening at their home in Tenth street

### Keeping White Floors White

Most housekeepers would prefer to keep the kitchen floor unpainted and "in the white," were it not for the labor of reeping such a floor in satisfactory condition. However, the work of scrubbing will be lightened and milk-white floors can be easily attained, by dissolving in each paiiful of warm water a tablespoon of Gold Dust washing powder. If scrubbed this way each week old stains that seem to be ground into the wood will soon disappear altogether. This is

also excellent for scrubbing stone steps and wood work.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Fruit Sugar and Cream Fried Sweet Potatoes Hash on Toas

LUNCH. Clam Chowder Fruit Bread

DINNER. Macaroni Soup Boiled Shoulder of Mutton Boiled Rice **Baked Tomatoes** Cheese Waters

Boiled Indian Pudding

Coffee.

Recipes for Dec. 6, 1910. Fruit Bread. Take any kind of canned fruit and thick slices of stale bread. Spread the bread with butter, heat the fruit and syrup. On a platter spread two or more of the slices, pour part of the fruit over them; on this put another layer of bread and hot fruit and so on until the right quantity is made. Use plenty of fruit and syrup, as the bread must be thoroughly soaked. Set away until very cold, then serve with cream or a plain

boiled custard.

Boiled Indian Pudding. Steam one cupful of seeded raisins for fifteen minutes. Put through the chopper sufficient beef suct to make one cupful. With this mix one quart of corn meal, the steamed raisins, one teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of molasses and sufficient boiling water to make a very thick drop batter. Turn in o a stout cloth which has been wrung out of cold water and well floured on the inside. Tie up rather loosely :0 allow for swelling. Put a trivet or a plate in the bottom of a deep pot and pour in sufficient boiling water to more than cover the pudding. When the water boils again drop in the pudding and keep the water at a rapid holl for three hours. Keep the teakettle full and boiling that the pot may be replenished when necessary without lowering the temperature, or the pudding will be heavy. Serve with hard or soft sauce.

### POOL ROOMS WERE ORDERED CLUSED

In pursuance of an order issued a few weeks ago, this pool rooms were closed by Chici Hinnel, Sunday. The order was is d d by Major Atkele to go into immediate effect, but through a misunderstanding one man opened ris place of business a week ago and others followed. Chief Hindel das informed the operators that their pool games are to remain closed on Sunday unless otherwise ordered.



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Saturday evening a reporter of the Advocate met Manager Bassett of smile tha reached from ear to ear, stops before entering New York. and on being questioned as to the cause of the smile, he unfolded telegram he was carrying in his hand. handed it to the reporter and said: place, you would smile, too." The re-



THE STULL SISTERS, At the Orpheum All This Week

orter read the telegram, which was from Mr. Murray, owner of the Or-pheum circuit. It read something as follows:

"Have at last succeeded in booking the Bachelor and the Babies. They play your house all next week. Had to guarantee there a pretty stiff figre, but they're worth it. Mr. Bassett smiled again as he

heard the reporter read the telegram over. "That's the one best piece of news I've had since being connected with the Orpheum," said he, "While the Bachelor and the Babies is practically a new show this season and it has been smashing house records all along the ine, and, naturally wanting to do all the business I can here in Newark, I am overjoyed to learn that I am to have a show of this caliber. I've been smiling ever since I received this news and shall smile until I see the Bachelor and the Babies, when I expect to roar, if reports I receive from other towns are true." When the reporter met

him this morning he was still smiling. It simply won't come off.

Musical Comedy Cancels Newark. Owing to beginning their New York run earlier than expected, "They Loved a Lassie," the big musical show, will not be seen in Newark until after the first of the year. Having an opportunity to open their city engagement, the company cancelled Dittehurer the

THE MIDNIGHT SONS.

After 38 consecutive weeks in New York, 12 in Boston, 8 in Philadelphia Read that, and if you were in my and months in Chicago, Lew Field's mammoth musical production, "Th Midnight Sons," with the original cas and a supernumerary contingent of over 200 people, will be the extraordinary offering at the Colonial theater Columbus, for three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 8, and 19, with matinee Saturday,

Lew Fields and the Messes, Shubert who control this enormous production. are to be congratulated on having kep intact practically all the principa members who figured in the memorable production at the Broadway theater, New York.

"The Midnight Sons" has been written in ten serves. Some of these are marvels of ingenuity and picturesqueness. One of them shows the interior of a tacater with tier- of boxes, orches tra seats, balcony and gallery, there being seats on every floor with occuparts in every chair. This scene is further enlivened by a special performthe theater by a company of vaude ville headliners, who are carried as a feature of "The Midnight Son." There is a train scene showing a Pullmar train in motion with a honeymoon party standing on the rear platform. The whole piece is interspersed with 20 unsical numbers. The original producion is absolutely guaranteed. The ompany travels in a special train, six cars are required to carry the baggage

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Justice Holton's Court. Frank Edwards, L. H. Gillispie and

. H. Hannagan, charged with drinkng on a Baltimore and Ohio train. Saturday afternoon changed their olea of not guilty to guilty in Jus tice Holton's court and were each fined \$5 and costs. In default they were returned to the county jail and were put to work on the stone pile a the city prison.

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the author famous as Ik Marvel, died; born 1830.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to soon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:29, rises 7:05; moon sets 6:29 p. m.; 6:59 a. m., moon in conjunction with planet Uranus.

### Dec. 5 In American History. 1782-Martin Van Buren, eighth presi-

died 18:22

1868-The Ohio steamers United States and America coilided and were burned to the water's edge; seven-

1897-Alice Wellington Rollins, author. died; born 1847. 1909-George Crocker, California capitalist, died in New York city; born

ty-two lives lost.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From mean today to noon temorrow.)

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All Harmon supporters intending to participate in the hauguration of the revernor will confer a favor by notifying Frank Mercer at the auditor's office in the court house. It is possible that a reduced railway rate will be granted.

### THE PANAMA FORTIFICATION FOOLISHNESS

The position of Chairman Tawney of the Appropriations Committee, and of General J. Warren Keifer, may afford President Taft a hint of the greeting his own party in the House is likely to give to his recommendations of an expenditure of millions of money to fortify both entrances of the Panama Canal. In the last session of Congress his special message recommending this expenditure did not receive the least consideration, and to the to the least consideration. the project is as little likely to meet with favor in the coming session. The preliminary appropriation of \$12,000. 7000 is but a drop in the bucket compared with the money that would be wasted in constructing, equipping and manning these more than useless for tifications. There might be some excuse for this appropriation from a military standpoint if the guaranty of the neutrality of the Suez Canal by the maritime nations did not afford assurance as to the best defense for the Panama Canal without the waste of a dollar to fortify it against imaginat:

Deafness is a terrible affliction to the people who like to hear themselves

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# Sick Headache

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Abe Martin says: A newspaper never has t'exaggerate a auto accident. HOOD'S PILLS by speedy, easy, Lafe Bud has been married four times soothing effect thoroughly purify and invigorate. 25c. effect thoroughly cleanse, an he still uses perfume an carries a cane.

### OFFICIAL VOTE OF OHIO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.) about so years, lying on the bed, her Columnas, the two a Spagistician hands crossed over her breast. The Durwell Cain of the Department c face was somewhat wasted, but kindly and in repose. I talked with Mr. Frye, who said: Mrs. Eddy had been in error about a week and passed away very quietly. Mr. Frye desrilled the symptoms and spoke of an inflammation of the chest, which led me to the conclusion that pneumonia had been the contributory cause as

Affired Battlew of the publication company of the Christian Scientist church and other prominent in the mother church declined last night to give out anything concerning the last hours of Mrs. Eddy beyond the statement made public during the day Miss Sibyl William, the latest of Mrs. Edddy's Hographers, whose the sketch was upproved by the leader and by the charch authorities, says that "No!" mystery today surrounds ars. Eddy's life story. Her hirth, her ancestry for you years, her education, her social development, her individual service to the world, have been scrutinized with

MARY BAKER EDDY

the strong searchlight of both love and criticism Other less friendly commentators on Mis Eddy's works and life have criticlassed her more or less severely and some have denounced her as an in-

Her life began among the granite foothills of New Hampshire, Her father. Mark B. ber, was a respected farmer of Bow, and a descendant of revolutionary and colonial heroes, while her mother was of Scotch an-She was the roungest of three unughters and she had two brothers, She was of delicate health from her birth and in her childhood is said to have peoplexed her father by sage sayings and grave doings. Her education in small schools and later at the Pembroke Academy was supplemented by what she gainered from reading religious matters at the family fireside. when well-known clergymen called.

In the early forties, George Washington Glover, formerly of Concord, became associated with Samuel Baker, the third son, and as a result Mary Baker and he were married along Christmas in 1840, at Tilton, N. H. The Glovers went to the South, where Mrs. Eddy saw slavery in its worst forms. and there, the June after her marriage, she was left a widow. Returning to New Hampshire, she gave birth to her son, George Washington Glover, in

Mary Baker Glover spent the next few years with her sister, Abigail, and other relatives in New Hampshire, and began literary work with several articles on her observations of slavery in About 1850 a wave of spiritualism swept over New England, which drew her attention to some extent. After nine years of widowhood. Mrs. Eddy was married to Dr. Daniel Patterson, a New Hampshire dentist. The marriage was not a happy one. However, the relationship was kept up for 20 years, when it was severed by divorce. A notable event of Mrs. Eddy's life was her meeting, in 1862, with the International Hotel in Portland.

Me. Quinby, who was the son of a blacksmith, was described at the timdisposition and dogged determination From acquaintance with him, Mrs. Eddy became imbued with metaphysieal ideas and began a career in ther direction which made her one of the most tamous of the world's mental healers.

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terson, dwelt long under the influence North State street until 1892, when of Quinby's mesmeric belief and it she purchased the estate subsequently came to have a great, though not su- known as Pleasant View, which is on preme weight in ner subsequent teach- an eminence between the city proper and St. Paul's School. She made many changes and improvements on the property, and lived there until her departure to live in the beautiful residence prepared for her at Chestnut and, Mrs. Parterson rejoined her Hill, a Boston suburb. This change, husband in Lynn, where she lived five made Sunday, January 26, 1908, was vears, continuing her study of meta- entirely without previous announcephysics. While there she suffered a ment. There were several receptions all on the ice which the doctor said at Pleasant View to members of the

was severe, but from which she re- mother church who came up from covered, she said, in one night. It was Boston during their attendance at the this incident that led directly to the annual meetings of the church. These promulgation of her discovery of gatherings, numbering thousands of persons, were briefly addressed by The little house on Broad street, in Mrs. Eddy from a balcony of the ayun, where she lived at this time, is house.

a mecca of Christian Science pilgrims. During the last decade, however, the from all over the world teday. It was receptions were discontinued. In the in 1875, nine years after the discovery, first year of her residence in Concord hat the first edition of "Science and Mrs. Eddy received a few students in Health" was published. The closing Christian Science, most of whom aftchapters of the manuscript were writ- erwards became prominent in the ten in an upper soom of the Broad courch. She purchased the property fat North State street and School Mrs. Eddy took up her residence at street, near the State House in 1897, Chestnut Hill, Newton, in a large stony and remodeled the house there for house, in 1968, and there her last days i kindergarten for teaching the new were spent. For the last three years tongue of the Gospel.

she lived a quiet peaceful life, much | A few years later the development of it a seeming monotony, which her of this property upon ambitious lines triends said was insumed mostly in was begun and on July 17, 1904, one constant study. From a window at of the finest church edifices in the Chestnut Hill could be seen the white state was dedicated under the title, dome of the Christian Science Temple, The First Church of Christ, Scienmanted close best the little mother tist, in Concord, New Hampshire. courch which she founded 20 years The structure is said to have cost upwards of \$200,000. Of this, Mrs. Eddy Mrs. Eddy's Becary efforts were gave one-half and the remainder was almost wholly in ose, but her poems contributed by her followers.

While she lived at Pleasant View it was Mrs. Eddy's custom to take daily drives, accompanied by falvin Frye, ber secretary, along certain favorite streets in the city and suburbs. Thus she became much interested in good roads and co-operated with the city

Headache is very annoving, and distressing. You are not sick enough to go to bed-too sick to work. Don't try to wear it off-don't resert to dangerous headache powders which at the best will give you but temporary relief. Concord, N. H. Dec. 5. -The form | You should get at the cause which is genupon which Mrs. Eddy was born July eraily a Stomach or Liver disturbance.

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of concrete and macadam streets, until practically her entire daily drive was over such roads.

During Mrs. Eddy's life here she was the first to respond to Red Cross and other appeals for aid and made frequent gifts to local and state charities and educational interests and for public purposes. Toward the last part of her resi-

dence at Pleasant View, Mrs. Eddy almost entirely withdrew from public appearance, save for her daily drives. This gave rise to many rumors as to ber condition and surroundings, and several times reports of her death gained circulation. Partly as a result of an investigation to disprove the frumors, suit was brought on March 1. 1967, in the name of her son, George W. Glover of Lead, S. D., whom she had not seen for a number of years; his daughter, Mary Baker Glover, and George W. Baker, a nephew of Mrs. Eddy, against Calvin A. Frye and nine others, who were alleged to possess a control over Mrs. Eddy and her property of which they were making undue use, Subsequently, E. J. Foster Eddy, an adopted son of Mrs. Eddy, and Frederick W. Baker, another relative, joined the next friends.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy William E. Chanler was their principal counsel waile General Frank S. Streeter of this city led one defense.

The case came first under the jurisdiction of Judge Robert M. Chamberlain of the superior court and was by him referred to three masters, Judge Edger Aldrich of the United States court, Dr. George F. Jolly of Boston, and ex-Congressman H. W. Parks of Ciaremont. After an extended hearing of the case, these masters cailed upon and interviewed Mrs. Eddy at Pleasant View, Shortly afterwards, on August 21, 1967, counsel for the next friends announced the withdrawal of the suit. At about the time these proceedings

began, Mrs. Eddy created a trust of approximately \$1,000,000, which was not far from the amount of her estate, and named her distant relative. Henry M. Baker of Bow, Archibald E. Fernald, a Concord banker, as trustees, This trust is still in force. Prior to this arrangement Mrs. Eddy had created a trust of \$150,000 for the benefit of the children of the son of George M. Glover and this also exists.

Some months after the withdrawal of the next friends' suit, it was announced that satisfactory financial arrangements had been made by Mrs. Eddy and her trustees with her son and foster son, and last summer Mrs. Eddy was visited at Brookline by her grandsons, George W. Glover and Andrew J. Glover,

# EXPECT FIGHT OVER THE EDDY ESTATE

Deadwood, S. D., Dec. 5.-With his daughter Mary and son George W. Giover, Jr., George Washington Glover, son of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy. left last evening for Boston to attend his mother's funeral, which he believes will be held at Tilton, N. H. They go in answer to summons from a member of Mrs. Eddy's household.

Glover is expected to put up a legal fight for a share in his mother's estate. To all interviewers he refused to discuss the probability, saying that ime would tell, but despite the fact that he is reputed to have received \$250,000 in trus, two years ago in return for agreeing not to contest the estate, his attorney, former United States Senator W. E. Chandler of Boston, whom he will visit now, recently intimated in letters received here that the alleged settlement was not valid. questioning Glover's right to settle for his children.

BISHOP PREDICTS DIRE RESULTS may be announced this afternoon,

.Chicago, Dec. 5.-The collapse of Christian Science was freely predicted here today after the news of Mrs. Eddy's death was received. The lead- ence leaders here today agree that ers of the 15,600 Chicago followers no change in the church government of Mrs. Eddy positively assert that will result from Mrs. Eddy's death. her death will make no difference in The rumor that Mrs. Stetson might the government and conduct of the now attempt to seize the position occaurch.

Bishon chency of the Reform Epis- by Mrs. Stetson and her friends. copal charch predicts that a series of personal rivalries will rend Mrs. Eddy's church, because, he says, any religious organization which is so dependent upon the personality of the individual, the death of that person is the starting point for the debition of followers.

Dishop Fallows thinks the management of the church will devolve on committees and the organization cials claim that Charles Jones, colored

ed that he funeral arrangements

## NO CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT.

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Columbus, Dec. 5 .- Penitentiary offi-Steve Scott, also colored, had nothing to do with the murder of an Italian near Piqua, for which dime they were

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pain, while permore pure suits ing it from the

Large Size Bottle "5-DROPS" (200 Docen) \$1.09.

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"Shepherd, show the how to go How to feed the sheep."

being effected by purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and remortance. - NOTED LEADER

15. 1821 in the heighboring town of Potosote Bow, is but a short distance from the "s-DROPS" is entirely free from opium, cocaire, morphine, alcohol, laudanum and other
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Corner Third and West Main Streets, dence in this city in 1899, living in vince you.

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In addition to our own line of Oriental Rugs we have on consignment a large number of both small and room size Rugs from a leading importer, and to make sure that we will pronounce Bagdad Djijims correctly her sent the Turk along with the rugs, who will assist our department men in this unusual sale. One of the most keenly interesting phases of this sale lies in its appeal to modest purses. Oriental Rugs run into money so rapidly that they are usually beyond the means of many who would delight in owning them, but during this sale Ten Dollars or so will buy a rug of real beauty and merit. Excellent rugs are shown at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$30.00, \$45.00 and into the hundreds of dollars.

We invite your inspection even the inclination to buy is not necessary.



# ARCADE BARBER SHOP.



This cut was made from a flash-light photograph of E. L. Curry's cent. One new congressman Mississ-Arcade Barber Shop. No. 1 chair is presided over by Charles Harris, No. 2. Harry Wright, No. 3. Roy Garrison, No. 4, Obie Folden, No. 5, E.

# **GOOD GAS WELLS**

Many New Wells Will be Started in ing Little City.

Granville, Dec. 5.-During the past few months the work of pros pecting for gas in the vicinity of Granville has been greatly stimulated by the fact that several fine wells have been drilled in. It has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of those who are most deeply interestest that we are right in the midst of one of the greatest gas fields in Central Ohio. There has been but comparatively little development work done in this vicinity, but what has been done has been productive of most satisfactory results. New wells are being drilled in on all sides of the village. With the coming of spring a great revisal in the Lick- MAYOR'S BANQUET ing county gas field is looked for.

Rev. E. Haskins of this place pent several days with friends in

On the first snowfall of the season that succeeded in covering the ground less than two inches, the small boys the Sugar Loaf hill several of the little fellows had their sleds and coasters out shining up their runners.

If you would have the choices articles as gifts for your friends, bet ter do your shopping right away. If you wait you must take what some one else leaves. And none of us like to do that. But the merchant can't help it. First to come must be servcessiul merchants.

G. F. Richards, who lives a short distance southwest of the village, is suffering from a severe sprain of the elbow of his left arm, the result of a severe fall. He was returning home from the village Saturday night when he slipped and fell, sustaining painful injuries.

The man who leaves his horse un blanketed while he goes inside to get warm ought to be forcibly reminded that snow may be pretty to look upon, but is cold to stand on.

The sound of sleighbells does not stir the blood nor quicken the pulses as it did in the olden time. The young people of today do not know what a sleigh ride really means.

One of the most attractive events of the past week was the bazaar held by the King's Daughters of this place last Friday night in the new municipal building. The large hall was crowded during the entire evening. All sorts of seasonable offerings in both fancy work and necessities, edibles and an especially beautiful line or dainty Christmas articles were among the attractive features of the sale, which was one of the most successful ever held by the King's

enthusiastic lovers of the sport ventured out in their cutters.

Overcoats of the heavy kind were prominent on the streets Monday morning. The reason was that King Lear had the village in his grasp and was ably assisted by the snow god, whatever his name may be. There was a sudden fall in the temperature that added to the general unpleasantness, and altogether Monday was a genuine winter's day, the first, really, of the season.

# DOPE GIVEN BY

Carolina, 2.206,285, increase 16.5 per ippi, 1.797,114, increase 15.8 per cent. One new congressman. Kentucky, 2,- Hocking Valley railroad for over 289,905, increase 6.6 per cent. No new three years without breakage or per- always the distinguishing mark of a

# GIRLHOOD Scott's Emulsion

are linked together. The reason is that at a period when a girl's digestion is

provides her with powerful

nourishment in easily digested form. It's the food that builds and keeps up a girl's

strength.

# TO PATROLMEN A **GRAND SUCCESS**

patrolmen north from headquarters. the police themselves.

Mayor Ankele's chicken dinner roast chicken, with dressing and Wednesday. cravy, mashed polatoes and celery. cranberry sauce, he cream ta la Hindeli, cake, coffee and cigars.

men Hager and Callan.

### OFFICER BURKE BACK ON DUTY brothers.

een off duty for several days on ac- the Blessed Sacrament. count of a severe attack of the grip. vent back on the job Monday mornin the place of Patralman Sutton, who ishop, received word Monday of the Patrolman Sutton has gone to his has been assigned to the Nork Park Place beat.

# MR. KUSTER OF **COLORADO IS THE GUEST OF FATHER**

Mr. John A. Kuster, now of Denver, Col., who is a son of Mr. Jos-Mrs. Ida McDonald and daughter, Sunday afternoon with his father and 💠 Miss Clara, spent Sunday in Gran- family. Mr. Kuster until last spring ville, at he home of Mrs. McDonald's was a resident of Columbus, having 🚣 cough syrups is ineffective, is 💠 been editor of the Catholic Columbus, having that the ordinary preparations been editor of the Catholic Columbus, having that the ordinary preparations to bian for a number of years. After are very constipating and after the first time this season in Granbus, he moved his family to Dender morning when a few tills Monday morning when a few to bus, he moved his family to Dender that the ordinary preparations are very constipating and after the first time this season in Granbus, he moved his family to Dender that the ordinary preparations are very constipating and after the first time this season in Granbus, he moved his family to Dender that the ordinary preparations are very constipating and after the first time this season in Granbus, he moved his family to Dender the constitution and bring on fever the first time this season in Granbus, he moved his family to Dender the constitution and the constitution are very constitution and after the constitution and after the constitution and the constitution are very constitution and after the constitution and after the constitution are very constitution and after the constitution are very constitution and after the constitution and after the constitution are very constitution and the constitut ville Monday morning, when a few ver, where he took charge of the in- 6 and pneumonia. To avoid pneuterests of the Colorado Orchard De 4 monia the bowels should be velopment Co., as secretary.

This company owns 7000 acres of rich Colorado fa: ming land and a 4 large tract of the famous orchard 4 lands in the Plateau Valley. In this section is the great Colorado apple industry, and the owner of a 5 or 10- stocked druggist 2 1-2 ounces acre orchard is as well fixed as a 4 of esence mentho-laxene; emp-160-acre owner in Ohio. These fands 💠 ty it into a pint bottle. Make a 💠 sell as high as \$4000 per acre when 🚣 strup with a pint of granulated trees are in full bearing. They have - sugar and a half pint of boil- just completed an irrigating ditch a. 🕏 ing water: stir and let | cool. 🕹 an expense of \$150,000.

negotiate the sale of the right to 💠 a teaspoonful every hour or two 💠 manufacture concrete railroad ties 🕹 until the cough is cured. This 🕏 to some eastern capitalists. This tie is the quickest acting and sur-was patented by Mr. John Murphy of est cough remedy ever conceiv-Columbus, and Mr. Kuster interested & ed. All wholesale druggists himself in the marketing and devel- and most retail druggists sell dopment of the scheme. This tie is dessence mentho-layene. pronounced a success by railroad engineers and a string of 30 ties has 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 been in constant service on the ceptible wear

HARRY K. STEWART.

Word has been received here of the death of Harry K. Stewart, which occurred at his home in Hutchinson, Kan, Friday of last week, after an pluess of tures years with Bright's disease. Mr. Stewart formerly resided in Newark and for a long time was employed by the B & O. R. R. Co., and is still remembered by many of the older railroad men of the city. About 25 years ago be removed with his family to Hutchinson where for some years he was a pussanger conductor on one of the railroads running out of that city. He retired from the railroad business some years ago and since that time has been associated with the business interests of Hutchinson.

He is survived by a widow, was tormerly Miss Florence Victor of Newark, and five children, four sons and one daughter. The fun-eral services were held Sunday

## LUKE RUNNELS.

'Uncle' Luke Runnels, one of the oldest residents of Licking county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs Calvin D. Hand, in Appleton, at 1:30 Sunday afternoon Mr. Runnels, who would have celebrated his 99th |-Many people wondered what was birthday anniversary on the 26th of had considerable fun coasting. On going on Saturday mening that or this month, had seemingly been in rasioned the long parade of police good nealth until last Friday when he suffered a slight stroke of paraly-There were a few in whose minds siz. He was able to be about his there was no doubt and they were home, however, until a few moments betore his death.

Mr. Runnels had spent the entireserved at Plymouth Congregational ty of his long life in this county, He thurch to the patrolmen, Director of is survived by two children. Mrs. Safety Fletcher Scott and the police Hand, with whom he made his home, reporters of the Advocate and Amer- and Joseph Runnels of Johnstown. ican Tribune was a "swell elegant" (A son-in-law, Fred Dumbauld, of ed first. That is the rule of all suc- affair. The feas: was admirably Kansas, is expected to arrive at the prepared by the women of the home for the funeral, which will be church and the menu consisted of held at Liberty chapel at 1 30 p. m

### KATHERINE ECKERT.

Katherine Eckert, daughter of Mr. Short talks were made by the and Mrs. Frank Eckert, died at her mayor, Safety Director Scott, Chier home in Oakwood avenue at 7:30 Hindel, Captain Swank and Patrol- o'clock Monday morning after an illness of some time with lung trouble. The deceased was aged 20 years and is survived by seven sisters and two

The funeral services will be held Patrolman C. O. Burke, who has Wednesday morning at the Church of

# Carl Bausch, of the Gibson barber

was given two days leave of absence, deah of A. A. Sumner, which occurred at his home in Stanford, Conn. farm near Alexand: a for a little va- Friday, after an illness with a comcation. Pairolman Ed. Hurbaugh plication of troubles for six months. The news of the Jeath of Mr. Sumner is of local interest from the fac: that he was married to Miss Charlotte Garber, formerly of this city. The interment will be made in Al-

> PINT OF LAXATIVE 4 COUGH SYRUP VERY A CHEAPLY AT HOME.

The reason that most all 4 laxitive and the cough will 4 soon be overcome.

The finest acting, most pieasant tasting and laxative cough syrup can be made at home by ... syrup can be made at home by any one. Obtain from a well Then fill up the bottle wi h 4 Mr. Kuster returned to Ohio to 4 syrup. Shake it well and take

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Our Holiday Slipper Stock for Men. Women and Children will be the most complete in this vicinity.

Men's Slippers from 50c to \$2.50 Boys' Slippers from 50c, to \$1.00 Women's Slippers... 50c to \$1.50 Misses' Slippers from 50c to 85c Children's Slippers. . 50c to 85c

## **A Nice Pair Shoes**

Will be an appreciated gift and most acceptable on these cold days Men's Shoes from \$1.50 to \$6.00 Misses' Shees. . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50 \frac{1}{4} Women's Shoes. \$1.25 to \$4.00 Child's Shoes from .. 50c to \$1.50 Boys' Shoes from \$1.00 to \$3.50 Intants' Shoes from .. 25c to 75c

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Will save a doctor bill for you. We have the best made. Men's Rubbers ..... 75c to \$1.50 [ Men's Alsaka Arctics Women's Rubbers... 50c to 90c Boys' Rubbers. . . . . . 55c to 75c

Girls' Rubbers . . . . . 50c to 55c Men's 1-Buckle Arctics ..... \$1.25 to \$2.50

Men's 4-Buckle Arctics ..... \$2.50 to \$3.50

81.00 to \$1.50 4 Men's VII Rubber Arctics

...... \$2.00 to \$3.00 <u>†</u> Women's Arctics, \$1.00 to \$2.00\frac{3}{1} Women's Alaskas. . 85c to \$1.25 2 Boys' Arctics from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Girls' Arctics from 65c to 85c Misses' and Children's Jockey Boots, red and blk tops \$1 to \$2.50

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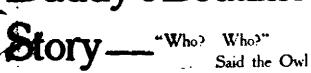
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# Daddy's Bedtime





NCE upon a time," said daddy, "there was an old owl which had its bome in a big tree in the woods near a little country village. The owl, you know, is a wise bird-the wisest of all the birds. This owl had the habit of asking, 'Who, who?' just at the right time" "Did he really ask questions, daddy?" asked Evelyn.

Daddy laughed. "No, dear, he did not. But the owl's cry, you know. sounds just like 'Who, who?' so the people thought that the ow! was asking

"One evening just as it was growing dark some mischievous boys met in the woods near the old owl's home. They were going to pur a trick on some one by playing ghost. One of the boys was to put a sheet about him, stand at a gate and wave his arms while another low threw a stone against the door to make the owner of the house come out. But while the boys were laughing over the fun they were going to have one of them said. But whom shall we play the joke on? Just then the ow!, which had heard them talk ing, said in his deep, deep voice; "'Who? Who? Who?

"The boys did not expect to hear anything just then, and they were scared almost out of their wits. They thought some one had overheard them, so they ran home and gave up the idea of playing the trick.

"Another time there were two bad men traveling through the country looking for a house to rob. When they reached this village they stopped in the woods to make their plans. One of them said: "Let's go and rob the house of Farmer Robinson. He's rich, and we'l

get lots of money from him.' But the other robber said "No, he's got a big, fierce dog, and, nesides, he keeps a gun behind the

"Just then right behind them they heard a loud, deep voice saying: "Who? Who? Who?

"They thought some one had overheard them, and it scared them so that they started running and never stopped until they were far away.

"Another time the schoolteacher was walking in the woods. She had promised a prize to the boy or girl who had done the lessons best. Two children had received equal marks, and she did not know to whom to give the prize. As she walked she said to herself: 'Shail I give the prize to Willie Brown or Susie Green? Just then the owl said: "Who? Who? Who?"

"But the teacher was wise. She knew it was the ow" I think, Mr. Owl, I'll give the prize to each of them,' she said."

gram was rendered. The banquet

undoubtedly be made a regular af-

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Holler

Cherry Vailey, aunounce the birth of

Dolls, Fancy Articles and Apron-

The condition of Mr. George Kur-

eth, who has been at the Mt. Carme

and St. Francis hospitals in Colum-

bus for the past two weeks, shows no

Annual report and election of of-

meeting of Plymouth Church Ladies

Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 2 o'clock in the

ators were not satisfactor; for heat-

odor to permeate the house from the

basement. The radiators will be

Engraved calling cards make

suitable Christmas gift. You must

get your order in now in order to

The Strollers will give a moon-

dight dance in A. I. U. hall Tuesday

south side of the square Saturday

evening, breaking the injured leg

about five inches above the knee, Dr.

Smith was given surgical atention by

Dr. J. W. Alexander, who has been

seriously ill at his home, 225 West

Diain street, is reported no better

Drs. Stimson and Davis and was re-

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Radiators Removed.

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Dr. Alexander III,

at the First Presbyterian Bazaai

Dec. 8. afternoon and evening.

Birth Announcement.

Condition Unchanged.

a daughter.

improvement.

church parlors.

Bazaar.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

day, Dec. 8, 7 p. m. Stated Communication.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M. Friday, Dec. 2. Regular, Warren Chapter. Stated convocation Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p. m.

Stated Assembly of Bigelow Counell, R. & S. M., Dec. 7, at 7 p. m. Annual election of officers.

I. O. O. F. CALENDAR.

Mount Olive Encampment, No. 12, Ladies of Plymouth Church.

day, Dec. 6. Regular meeting and election of officers. Newark Lodge, No. 623, Monday, Dec. 5. Regular and initiatory de- L. C. B. A .

fication of degree.

Canton Olive, No. 90, P. M. Special Friday, Dec. 2. Class initiation. Visville and Lancaster will assist.

Triple Effect Heaters - Elliott's, ing purposes and permitted a musty

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Of- have them ready for delivery on

ers of Kent Bros., florists and seeds-22-tf

A fresh supply of gold fish. Bargains now. The Arcade Florist. 30-dtf

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should be placed at once if you de-covered from an attack of rheumasire them for Christmas. By placing tism and a painful aftection of the your order at the Advocate office right knee joint, had the misfortune having them delivered promptly. 26d11

Estate Gas Ranges at Elliott's.

Drink Chalybeate Spring Water, No boiling, no typhoid bacillus, no Office 47-C South Third.

Dr. Alexander has been in failing Heaters, guaranteed not to steam health for the past year, suffering or sweat, at Gleichauf's. 17-if from atacks of heart and stomach

Attention, B. of R. T. regular annual election of officers

J. W. Weakley wishes to notify his customers that he has not retired from business, and will continue to be found at his old stand at 141 Indiana street. 12-3t1

Mrs. Hedrick Improving.

The many friends of Mrs Leona Hedrick will be pleased to know that she is improving and able to sit up a short time each day. Mrs. Hed- Diphtheria tomorrow. sick suffered a stroke of apoplexy Taroat by taking TONSILINE, the one, about a month ago.

The Rice Opera company of twenty five people registered at the Warden. The wind was so strong last night that the weather flags of the signal service had to be taken in,

contemplates the erection of a fine residence on the lot formerly owned ov John Evie. Harry Kear went to Shawnee yes terday

works. A break in the main service pipes near the reservoir caused a water famine. The old town pumps again came into use, and newspapers carted water from Brooklyn or Jersey City for their steam presses or fell back upon the old hand press.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

hydrophobia suspects who were bitten in Newark, N. J., on the 3d, "Send children to me at once."

be confined to her home on Eddy

Elections of Officers.

ren Chapter, R. A. M., tonight, forelection of officers.

Smoker Tomorrow Evening.

night after the work. Officers for the lodge will be elected. Sneak Thieves Make Haul.

The police are looking for the perpetrators of a robbery at 78. Front street. Thieves effected an entrance to the house and got away with over የሕ. a woman's gold watch, a purse and a few old coins.

Monday was pension day and the Indianapolis. derks in the court house were kept was thoroughly enjoyed and will busy making out vourchers for the soldiers and widows of soldiers. Both: llerk Larason and Probaté Judge Hunter kept their offices open several hours Sunday in order to accommo-

> Mrs. Mame Williams, wife of Herpert Williams of 91 Moull street; who was biten on the right wrist several days ago by a dog, is not getting along as well as coud be aoped. Her hand is becoming very sore and her family is alarmed.

# AFTER EFFECT

It is fortunate that the Grip epi-

Workmen are engaged at the Aud-licious combination of the healthitorium theatre today in removing a giving properties of the cod's liver, A lady from Long Branch, N. J.

am better and stronger than I have been for years, and I cheerfully recommend Vinol to all who have been ill and need strength." (Name furnished on request). After Grip or any severe illness try a bottle of Vinol with the understand-

pleased with our work. The latest ing that your money will be returned styles and good quality make them if it does not restore your vitality and desired by the most fastidious. The strength. F. D. Hall, druggist.

> tonight will be the gas ordinance, which is up for its second reading. I is said that a representative of the gas company will address the meeting, and one or two citizens have expressed intentions of speaking on

the hall. Prof. Neddermyer will give his initial band concert of the series in Newark at the Auditorium theatre next Sunday. Mr. Reynolds. will sing at one of the concerts

CATARRH WILL GO

Relief Comes in Two Minutes, Compicte Cure in Few Weeks.

Don't go on hawking yourself sick every morning; it's crue!, it's harm-

ful and it's unnecessary. If after breathing HYOMEI, the wonder-worker, you are not rid of vile catarrh, you can have your money back.

No stomach dosing-just take the little hard rubber poeset inhaler that comes with each outfit, and pour into it a few drops of HYOMEL. Breathe it according to directions. In two minutes it will relieve you of that stuffed up feeling. Use it a few minutes every day, and in a few weeks you will be entirely free from catarrh.

Breathing HYOMEI is a very pleasant and certain way to cure catarrh.

Get an outfit today: it only costs \$1.00; it's worth \$1,000 to any catarrh sufferer. For sale by Evans' drug store and druggists everywhere, who guarantee it to cure catarrh, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat and bronchitis. After you once own a Hyomei hard rubber inhaler which comes with the outfit. you can buy an extra bottle HYOMEI liquid for only 50 cents: the inhaler lasts a life time.

Mrs. H. S. Fleek went over to Columous Monday

Mrs. George Sprague is spending the lay in Columbus. George Fromholtz made a trip to

Columbus Monday. Olive Tucker left Saturday night for Rio Janeiro, Brazil,

Miss Daisy Cherry was among those who went over to Columbus Monday. Mr W G. Harding of New York City spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller.

C. Walter Jones of the Holophane company has returned from a trip to Miss Marian Alexander of 225 West

Main street spent Sunday with friends in Columbus. Miss Carrie Mitter, clerk to Mayor Ankele, is quite ill suffering from an

attack of tonsilitis. Mr. Russell Meridith left Sunday to accept a position in one of the Col-

Miss Annette Besuden of Hudson avenue is spending several days in Cincinnati the guest of relatives. Miss Lorena Aliffer, who has been

ill with the grip at he, home in North Fourth street, as slowly recovering. Miss Henrietta Butler and Miss Rose Welsch returned home Sunday night after an extended visit with friends in

Pique. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Cartermon of Versailes, Ind., who has been here for several days visiting relatives and friends, returned home Monday.

Mrs. W. Scott Deming of Indianapolis, who has been spending the past Elliott of Hudson avenue, and other relatives, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur rarmenter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parmenter, and M. and Mrs. Fred Osborn and daughter of Mt. Vernon, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Root, No. 113 Eleventh street.

Word has been received in this city of the death of it. A. A. Herrmann who passed away . Pasadena, Calif. Nov. 29. The body was taken to Chicago, where interment was made. Dr. Herrmann proticed medicine in

ing associated wit Dr. C. H. Stimson The chief topic on which the city and leaving here; but two years ago council will deliberate at its meeting for the west in the hope of improving his health.

# Life Imurance Granted.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincered fish lane. My hemrethages kept up for one week—I had treet y-eight in all. Simson Company for their untiring help and sympathy in the illness and loss of our friends and neighbors for their untiring help and sympathy in the illness and loss of our friends and mother, Mrs. Bradford Bollwife and mother and severely sprained.

Sore Throat Prudence.

No family medicine chest is well stocked without a bottle of Tonstilling, for you don't know what moment it may be needed to cure a suddenly developed case of Sore Throat Section and the legant floral offerings and determined to the elegant floral offerings and the same results as myself.

Mr. W. H. Reynolds,

Baritone Soloist,

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their untiring help and sympany in the lilness and long the party in the lilness and long the party in the lilness and long the party in the lilness and long the large and mother, Mrs. Bradford Bollwine was a member, and to the elegant floral offerings at the proved at once and mabe the interest of said Company is that the saidity. Later, a very bad lameness decored to said a linner of the party of the directors of the DAN. More the marks, the said to said the said to of considering and determining as to a proposed increase of the capital stock of said Company from \$50,000,00 may be fixed by said meeting.

be considered at this meeting.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANGOUS.

WANTED,

We want to buy more milk.

We would like any farmer

living near Newark, who

milk to call at our office.

Licking Creamery Co.,

Elmwood Court. 15-58:15-w-15

To buy 15 live Harmon guineas for my

New Year my, Jan. 2, 1911. J. F. Ry-

an, Manager Union Market Co. 3d3t

Machinery repairing. Lyons and Als-

pach, Between 5th and 6th Sis, rear

Dorsey Mill. Cit phone 9681-White.

Boarders by the week, day or meal.

Also furnished rooms at 28 East Lo

House work by the day. Address box

Canvassers, experience not necessary.

Wanted, \$70.00 month. Customs; inter-

nal revenue; railway mail clerks

List of spring examinations in New-

ark now ready. Preparation free.

Franklin Institute, Dep't. 304-A.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Boys for factory work. Apply to S. F.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Competent girl to do general house

work. Mrs. Edw. Kibler, 179 Gran-

andy to act as special agent for a

specialty especially adapted for

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money. Article will sell itself. Ad-

Girl for general housework. Mrs.

Archie C. Davis, 204 Hudson Avenue.

Several girls or women wanted for

steady positions. Good pay. Apply

at once to Mr. Doane, Smith Shoe

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CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.

All kinds of carpenter and repairing

work done to order. Satisfaction guar-

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

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Write today. The Frederick Co., Box

SOLICITORS WANTED.

ADIES easily earn from two to four

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structions, inquire rear 60 E. Church

WANTED TO EXCHANGE.

Fine lot in Glenwood addition fo

FARM WANTED.

Wanted to rent, April 1, 1911, farm

f 50 to 100 acres, for cash. Prefer one

with privilege of buying. Good refer-

ence. F. D. McDaniel, Moundsville, W.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEET-

170.

Notice is given that by resolution of

Estate of Elizabeth Loughman, de

rasen. The undersigned has been duly ap-

JOHN H. LOUGHMAN.

work horse. Reese E. Jones.

To make \$5 to \$25 a day with the

dress Y. T., care Advocate. . .

Boy to learn drug business.

Bell boy at Hotel Warden.

Berry, Holophane Glass Co.

11-7 to 12-8°

Apply at

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Cheap for cash if sold at once, good square piano. Crescent Studio, Pirst National Bank bldg. Phone 8391-White. 56311

ne good work horse. Also a Garland gas heater Inquire 141 West Or knard St. 5d3t\*

12 head shouts weighing about 75 to 100 lbs. Fresh Jersey cow. 6 years old. J. G. Moran, R. D. No. 4, New

R. C. R. I. cockerels. Price from \$1.00 to \$5,00. On Granville car line. G. N. Baker, R. D. No. 0, Newark. 5d3t4 Try us on grape fruit and oranges, 8-1b. can peaches, apricots and one gal

cans apples. Prices right. Hugh El 'ook and waitress, man or woman at Baltimore restaurant, 33 S. Third S. Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, good 3d3: ones. Enquire of H. A. Cooperrider, R. D. No. 6, Newark, O. Phone Far To exchange or sell good two-horse

mer 104. adat: farm wagon for one horse. To buy 1 lead corn fodder. Phone 6902-Red. Set single bugy harness; also second hand typewriter. Good condition. 2431 Cheap. A. W. Klingler, 218 N. Fifth Four clock to repair. Called for and 343t St.

delivered. Send postal to F. A. Loar, 11-15d1mo One boller and engine, meat wagon 100 shocks corn and ice box. In quire \$50 N. Fourth St. American Machine Co., 25 W. Church

10-10dtf Two large strong second-hand spring wagons with solid tops, suitable for farm or heavy delivery work. In quire at office of Licking Creamery Co., Newark. 12-2d3t-wk-1

Grandle's Hair and Scalp Tonic, 25c. Your money back if it does not do as we say, 33 W. Church St. 12-1-1mo Would you know a bargain if you see it? If so look at 12-room double house, 263 and 265 North Fourth St for \$2100 cash, and then see Geo Franklin, Jr., real estate agent Trust Bldg. House now vacant. Not for rent. Dec. 1910 and June 1911, Gold locket chain on E. Main St., betax will be paid and one year's in-

All of my furniture at cost, to quit the furniture business. 12 West Church St., at the Ideal Exchange Guy Billingslea. 11-21-1mg new Ithica shot gun, 12-guage, 14

inch reach, 4 Inch drop, hammerless

with safety snap; up to date in every respect. Call at Wyeth's Bicycle store 47 W. Main St. 10-3dtf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. Birl to do general housework. Call 126 W. Church St., or phone 7552-White. 401 acres tich black loam. Every acre 34.1 can be seen from house. Fine a-room

Columbus, O.

brick house, two good barns. \$600 year gas lease, and free gas; telephone; R. F. D. Two miles from Granville on an excellent road. Snap at \$12,000. Phone A. P. Nichol, Granville, or The Harrison-Nichol Realty Co., 920-4-5 Columbus iSav. & Trust.

Girls for general factory work. Apply Good incomes property consisting of a good lot with two houses. Will sell Success in Business - By the Ad. for \$1550. They will rent for \$14 per month. J. F. Moore & Son, 903 Trust Bldg., Newark, Ohio. 30dts 65 acres, 3 miles from Granville, at a bargain, \$3500. H. P. Montgomery

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12-3d1mo\*

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Many ills come from impure blood Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies

AUTOMOBILE,

A bran new Model 10 Buick for a pointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Loughman few days, \$550.00. From factory in ate of Licking County, Ohio. Oct. A rare opportunity to get value received. Sigler & Hare, 34-36 S. 4th street.

> NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore exist-

ing between Fred H. King and Bihe directors of The DANA-CATES- anca H. Dennis known as The King SIMSON COMPANY, passed the 1st day Co. has this day been dissolved by of November, 1910, by a majority of mutual consent. All valid claims said directors, a meeting of the stock- agaist the above firm should be preholders of said Company is called for sented for payment and all persons the 24th day of December, 1910, at 2 knowing themselves to be indebted o'clock p. m., at Hotel Sherwood in the to them will pay said acocunts to city of Newark, Ohio, for the purpose Fred H. King at the old stand. THE KING CO. December 1, 1910.

The business of the above firm has to \$166,000,00, or such other amount as been purchased by Fred H. King, who will conduct the business. 3-d2t 49-w1t

holders that the subject of amending Riching, torruring skin eruptions. the articles of incorporation of said disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Company by changing main office from Ointment brings quick relief and last-Newark, Ohio, to Ironton, Ohio, will ing cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

It may be hard work to master the violin, still it shouldn't be all work and no play.

Japanese children are taught to write with both hands.

# FOR BENT.

Furnished rooms, good location, 5 min walk from square. See rooms and get terms. 138 N. Fourth St. 5d5t\* 5-room house. Clas for light and heat. 200 Buckingham St. Inquire at premises

or 2 turnished rooms for coomers or light housekeeping. Bath and gas. Phone 7512-White, 274 N. Fourth St.

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 243 Elmwood Ave. 33315

Ine furnished room on first floor for two radies or two gentlemen, at 153 Elmwood Ave. New Phone 553, 3d5t

wo furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping or bachelor quarters, in Orpheum Bldg, for rent. Bath. Cheap, Inquire D. A. Tawney on premises. Workship in rear of Tucker building;

floor space 40x75. Enquire upstairs in Tucker Building, 71% East Main St. 11-26dtf

Six room house. Inquire J. W. Thompson blacksmith shop, or phone 6321-

Office and dwelling now occupied by Dr. S. D. McClure, 53 N. Third at. R.

M. Davidson, 50 N. Third at. \$-29-tf MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss E. Cory, agent for Chas. Reif toilet articles, has removed from 183 N. Fourth to 3714 W. Church, where she will arrange by telephone, 4822-Red, to shampoo and give scalp massage for fifty cents, either at home or at her rooms.

Portrait frames, holiday pictures, dainty water colors. The gift they all want. "Get the Price." Nicholas Framing Co. Warm Air Furnaces, Vacuum Carpet

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Pocketbook containing small amount of money. Owner can have same by identifying property and paying for

ad. Call at Advocate. AUTOMOBILES. Don't buy that automobile until you

see the Rider-Lewis, J. E. Sigler. agent, 325 Hudson Ave. 10-19dtf MUNEY TO LOAN.

Money to An on first merigage security, at reasonable rates. Fulton & Fulton, attorneys at law. 1-5-dtf-8, M. W

Writer of the Buckeye State Building and Loan . Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

3. By keeping their money at work earning interest. This one can do and get five per cent and have it at Wyeth's Bicycle store, 47 West safe by leaving it with the Buckeye, a conservative company which loans 14dtf all money deposited with it only on homes, the safest of all mortgage loans. Call or write for booklets showing how money is received and loaned, giving names of officers and directors, and explaining the busileft town. See K. I. Dickerson, 502 ness. Assets \$4,300,000.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Franklin Wilkin, deceased. The undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as administrators of the estate of Franklin Wilkin, late of Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 2rd day of December, A.

> MILTON WILKIN, HENRY WILKIN, Administrators.

12-5mon0t

Butter Krust Bread. It's made with milk. Always fresh and good.

A man is a fool to propose to a girl just to see what she'll say.

### The Orpheum O. G. Murray's Approved Vandeville

Matinee, Dally, 2:15 p. m. Eventag, 7:30 and \$:00. Special Matinee Saturday, Chill-

Arthur Nelson Presents THE BACHELOR AND THE BABIES,"

Musical Farce Comedy With

Pretty Giris and Music. Orpheumscope—A Feature Film, Reined Enterfalument for Ladies and Children

aud 20c.

questions

Appr. Let's go instead and rob the Widow Jones."

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Thurs-

Annual election of officers.

Thursday, Dec. 15. Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34, Tues-ficers at regular monthly business

gree. Election of officers. nual election of officers and exempil-

iting cantons from Coshocton, Zanes-All meetings are called for 7:30 number of radiators which were o'clock p. m.

17-tf floored over. Gleichauf for stoves. Take no chances! Buy a guaranteed stove at Gleichauf's.

fice 47-C S. Third street, first floor. Christmas. Our customers Phone 389. 10-21tf . Buy your fall bulbs and cut flow-

Orders for Engraved Calling Cards: Dr. D. M. Smith, who recently re now, you will not be disappointed in to slip on the key pavement on the

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other pathogenic bacteria. Chalybe-ate Water is pure. Nat ced. Phone

Tonight, Monday, Dec. 5, is the Your\_presence is requested by the president. J. W. Weakley Still in Business.

Twenty-two members of the vigiOne dose of TONSILINE will nance committee of Denison Univer- give relief, and a very few does will sity. Granville, banqueted at the Ho- cure. It is the stitch in time. tel Warden Saturday evening. An 25 cents and 50 cents. He slaborate menu was served the Size \$1.00. All Druggists.

Quarter Century Ago

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City Solicitor Mr. Frank G. Warden

Fifty Years Ago Today.

An awkward accident happened to New York's Croton water-

Pasteur cabled regarding the

her right ankle. Miss Williams will street for several days with the in-

There will be a meeting of War-

The members of Roland Lodge, K of P., will hold a smoker Tuesday

state the parameter of guests in the banquet room, after Busy Pension Day. which an impromptu musical pro-

> date the pensioners. Dog's Bite Causes Alarm.

demic this year is milder in its action than in previous years. This does not mean that it is less dangerous. Licking Rebekah Lodge, No. 143, Men's hall Wednesday evening at apt to be exceeding serious. Do not The L. C. B. A. will meet in Red | The after results of the Grip are Thursday, Dec. 8. Regular and an- 6:30 o'clock sharp. All members are take any chances, — for the general Filiott of Hudson around other requested to be present for election weakness, and to allay all bronchial irritation after the fever has passed nothing equals Vinol, which is a de-

> with the grease eliminated and tonic placed in the main aisles. The radi- iron added. writes:—"The Grip left me in a nervous, weakened, run-down condition. After taking three bottles of Vinol i DR. A. A. HERRMANN

Council Meeting Tonight.

county Recorder Farmer, secretary of the Agricultural Society, has received an invitation to attend a meeting of the Ohio Fair Managers' Association at Greenville, Dec. 19. Mr. Farmer has been secretary of the Licking county fair for 14 years, and has done much to bring the fair up to its present high standard.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their untiring help and symmulation to speaking on the standard and the subject to another climate, and the subject to another climate and the subject to another climate.

this city for a little over a year, be-

# Lungs Declared Sound—

Why should a man make a fool of himself when there are so many wo-

Newark, Ohio, November 5, 1910.

Notice is further given to said stock

D. J. SIMSON, Treasurer.

dren Under 10 Years, Sc. WEEK OF DECEMBER 5TR.

Matince 10c to All—Evening 10c

# The Best Medicine Couchs & Colds

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FOR TENDER ACHING FEET A lablet to be used in water as a toot bath Refleves Aching Pect, Chilblains, Front Bitten Fret, Chilblains, Front Bitten Fret, Corns, Bunions, Callons, Ingrown Ands, Swotlen and Sweaty Feet. For Odorous Feet thin Tablet Han No Equal. Every box guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

PRICE 25c. AT ALL DRUGGISTS. E-Z-U Co., Newark, O.

### A Reliable CATARRH Remedy Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed.

Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the discused membrane resulting from Catarrie and drives away a Cold in the

Head quickly. Re- HAY FEVER stores the Senses of HAY FEVER Taste and Smell. Pall size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail. In Legui I form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers 50 Warren Street, New York.

ELY BROS

### GOWANS King of Externals Is the Original in the field of external remedies for all forms of inflammation such as pneumonia, croup and

colds. Nothing can approach Gowans. It stands supreme. We have been selling Gowans

Colds ever since it was put on the market, and have found it one of our most satisfactory sellers. CARPENTER BROS.,

Preparation for Pneumonia and

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Greenville, S. C., July 9, 1910. BUY TO-DAY! HAVE IT IN THE HOME

All Druggists. \$1. 50e. 25e. GOWAN MEDICAL CO., DURHAW, N. C. Buarantsed, and money refunded by your Bruggist

# R'y. Time Gards

B. & O. R. R. Leave Newark, Ohlo Westbound No. 7....\*7:45 am No. 195... \*2:55 am No. 17...\*\*8:10 am No. 197... \*7:50 am No. 0....\*1:50 pm No. 111..\*\*311:20 am No. 15....\*9:25 pm Eastbound Southbourd No. 196. \*12:32 am No. 208. \*\*7:50 am No. 14...\* 6:40 am No. 210...\*\*2:15 pm No. 192...\* 7:45 am \*Daily

Arrivale from the North. No. 16 \*\*\*6:35 pm

P. C., C. & St. L. RAILWAY. Westbound Ensthound

No. 8. 1:45 am No. 25. 1:10 am No. 16. 8:30 am No. 25. 1:15 am No. 18. 8:30 am No. 25. 1:16 am No. 18. 8:30 am No. 71. 5:45 am No. 6. 12:55 pm No. 77. 8:10 am No. 14. 1:43 pm No. 7. 9:05 am No. 74. \*\* 5:12 pm No. 7. 9:05 am No. 76. 6:55 pm No. 29. 12:50 pm No. 20. 9:15 pm No. 13. 8:50 pm \*Sinday only.

\*\*Daily except Sunday.

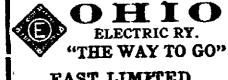
No. 104..\*12:49 pm

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY MAIN LINE. Limiteds Leave Newark for

Columbus, daily except Sunday, 7:45 a.m. and every three hours until 7:45 p.m. and for Zanesville at 8:05 a.m., and every three hours until 8:05 p.m. Locals Cars Leave Newark for Columbus daily at 4:40 a.m., 6:29 a.m. and hourly until 11:20 p.m., and for Zanesville 7:45 a.m., 6:45 a.m. and hourly until 9:45 p.m. hourly until 9:45 p. m.

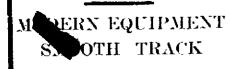
GRANVILLE LINE. First car departs at 5 a. m
Cars every hour thereafter until
11:90 p. m. Last car from Granville
11:30 p. m.

Sunday-First car at & a. m. OHIO



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# Remember! ELKS MEMORIAL

Annual Lodge of Sorrow Drew Large Audience-Eloquent Eulogy by Attorney A. A. Stasel.

The annual lodge of sorrow, or Elks Memorial service of their absent brothers, was held at the Auditorium Sunday evening by Newark lodge, B. P. O.

F. No. 391 Both the balcony and lower floor were filled with friends of the order and the program started promptly at s o'clock in the evening in order that those attending church might have a chance to attend the memorial ser-

The Elks met at their lodge rooms



ALBERT A. STASEL. Who Delivered the Elks Eulogy.

and marched to the Auditorium where seats had been reserved for two hundred and fifty members, each of whom wore a white carnation.

The ushers at the Auditorium were Messrs, Warren M. Brown, Stanley R. Miller, Fred T. Howell, Ralph Rossel and Homer Jones, in full evening dress, as were the programmers W. T. Suter and F. R. Douce, and all the of- dear, ficers of the lodge who had seats on

After the lodge had been seated and selection rendered on the piano by Miss Mary Hentze, the accompanist of the evening, the curtain rose on a beautiful stage setting. In the background on a box-in full stage, an American flag was displayed which

is as follows:

State levy, 1.345 mills.

TOWNSHIPS,

SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

ORPORATIONS.

For Local Purpases-See Table Below.

| Thopewell Tp. | 1.345|6.19| 8.300| 11Hanover J. S. D. | 1.345|6.10| 5.509| 12Hanover S. S. D. | 1.345|6.10| 9.500| 12Hanover Corp. | 1.345|6.10| 4.300| 12Hanover J. S. D. | 1.345|6.10| 4.300| 12Hanover J. S. D. | 1.345|6.10| 4.300| 12Hanover J. S. D. | 1.345|6.10| 5.500| 4.400| 12Hanover J. S. D. | 1.345|6.10| 5.500| 12Hanover J. S. D. | 1.345|6.10| 6.600| 12Hanover J. S. D. | 1.345|6.10| 6.000| 13Hanover J. S. D. | 1.345|6.10| 6.000| 13Hanover J. S. D.

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25 Lima Tp. 1.345 8.16 12.000
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October, 1916.

was made more conspicuous by the mediately back of the footlights.

Land" by the Home Quarter, com- there are no broken links. posed of Messrs, B. F. McDonald, C. F. S. Cosway, the invocation was asked us than those who are present. by the Rev. L. P. Franklin, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, followed by to me that he had lost his dearest Some Sweet Day" by the quarter

of the house. The ritualistic work as an unusual experience. reason to feel proud of its officers and work fell from their lips in graceful and vigorous utterances not a sound was heard over the entire auditorium. After the conclusion of the opening service "Nearer, My God to Thee" was sung by the lodge and audience, the Home Quartet then rendering "Open

Wide the Gates of Paradise." Exalted Ruler Baker next introduced Attorney A. A. Stasel, who delivered the eulogy as follows:

"It is the custom and practice of people civilized and uncivilized in all ages to honor the memory of their dead. With some races of people this custom is observed as a religious duty. This disposition has its root deep in the human heart.

"When our friend passes out of life we forget his faults and foibles, we qualities of his nature. Criticism is ory now. They are absent but only in remember his virtues and the sterling hushed and as we stand beside the flesh. bier his virtues are transcendent, and it is very proper this should be so. Our they so remain. Thus we idealize our

When a friend or loved one goes out of the door of life we follow to the threshold and look out into the darkness whither he has gone and strain our vision to see the last trace of his departure, and after the vain endeavor we shut the door and return to our cioset. "We feel as if part of our life had

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1910

number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1910

For County Purposes—County Fund, 2.85 m.: Bridge and Road Fund, .70 m.: Children's Home Fund, .25 m.: Blind Relief Fund, .20m.; Infirmary Fund, .70m.; Judicial Fund, .40 m.; Soldiers' Relief Fund, .10m.;

Sinking Fund, .70 m.; State Road Fund. .20 m. Total County Levy, 6.10 mills.

Tp. Purposes.

In pursuance of law, I. C. L. V. Holtz. Treasurer of Licking County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the

For State Purposes-Sinking Fund, 10 m.; University Fund, .245 m.; Common School Fund, 1. m. Total

Corporation Purposes.

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electrical cross, entwined with smilax, our lives and fortunes have a common to the world a fault. on which were twenty incandescent interest with us in them and when tion in this city. Below the flag and All we have, our pleasures, pains, forat each end of its drapery were two tunes and misfortunes, joys and sorstands wrapped in the American col- rows are owned and held in common ors each containing a large bouquet with our friends and loved ones and the dead. The faults of our brother of American beauty roses. Stands at we never fully enjoy them even after each end of the row of officers were they are past without the part owned also filled with handsome bouquets of by our friend. This gives joy to comhot house flowers while potted plants | panionship. So we always feel the deof lillies of the valley, and palms and parture of those who have gone over ferns were strung across the stage im- the great divide and thus we have treasurers over there. This world and After the rendition of "Beautiful | the next is joined by a chain in which

"It had often been said that our Ferguson, Merle D. Marshal and Fred friends who have gone are often nearer

"A man in mature life once related friend when three or four years of The opening services were then age, and although he could not recall take a lesson to the living from our given in an impressive manner, Dr. H., to memory at all, yet scarcely a week H. Baker, Exalted Ruler of the Order, passed but that he felt she was someassisted by the lodge officers. Dr where near him. Whether she really Baker was in excellent form and his visited him in spirit or the plastic voice was clear and distinct, every mind of youth was moulded for life word being discernable in every part by a love no one can tell. This is not

translated by the Exalted Ruler and The order of Eliss have set apart assistants embellished as it was with this day in each year dedicated and tender sentiments dear to the heart of consecrated it as a day devoted to the every Elk, dimmed the eye of many memory of those who have pledged a brother of the antlered herd. The their faith and fidelity to the princi-Newark lodge of Elks certainly had ples of the order. To the memory of the share they have had in our lives, as the persuasive and impassionate we assemble with music and flowers. sweetest symbols of the divine which is a part of us all.

"And all over this land today Elks meet each other in memory of their brethren 'who have joined the innumerable caravan that moves to that mysterious realm.

"We meet and open the lodge today for our absent brotner. Absent in person but ever present in spirit and memory.

"In our lodge where we meet upon all occasions we have chiseled in imperishable marble the name of each absent brother whose name you have heard read here tonight.

"The marble is a symbol of our imperishable memory. So that in our meetings the symbol by which they were called in life recalls their mem-

"And as their names have been called one by one this evening many faults and foibles are of the flesh and minds present have responded, he is here.

"If we look upon the dead thus, death is not so terrible a thing after all. It is a separation only in the physical sense.

"If I should recount to you today the virtues of these our friends as we saw them and knew them it would be but a meager account. You cannot know a virtue unless you have helped live it. And the highest virtue may

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also gone. Those who shared with us be the bearing a cross which appears

'And I would have you tonight feel bulbs, representing the number of they go away they take their own part in your hearts the highest tribute deaths in the order since its institu- with them and leave us but our part. that could be paid to the dead, a loving memory and the hope of a reunion.

"I wish we could as fully give this motto to the living as we give it to we write upon the sands, as his virtues

upon the tablets of love and memory. "Then the first great wave of the

ocean of time washing the shores of life will forever obliterate this writing and we will judge and be judged by our virtues. At heart God made all men good. It is but an act of selfdefense when we judge our brother for his faults, and this is why we judgso harshly. What a different world this would be if we but wrote the faults and foibles of our brethren upon the sand and even then no two would agree what to write. So let us bonor to the dead.

We have engraved three new names upon the marble tablet since our meeting a year ago: Charles M. Bliss. William P. Young, E. M. P. Brister, all men of sterling worth and honor. who in every walk of life were clean. intelligent and sympathetic: who can say more? Death is the great leveler. It humbleth the exalted and exalteth the humble.

"Charles M. Bliss was a man of sterling qualities, dignified, courteous. honest and sincere.

"In his early life and till mature manhood he was afflicted with a grevious habit which destroyed his usefulness and made him a burden to his friends. This fault he conquered and lived many years a clean, sober and pure life, loved and respected by all who knew him, and his life furnishes an example to us. He conquered himself, and the words of the sage of old should be written on his monument. 'He who conquered himself is greater than he who taketh a

William P. Young had many seerling qualities. I first knew him as clerk of our courts. He was always courteous and painstaking, ever ready to help those needing his help, never complaining and so thorough and reliable was he that we thought we could never find one to fill his place or do his work, certainly not as he did it, with such thoroughness and affability. In all his subsequent employment he carried the same spirit and the same thoroughness.

"Such men are rare. Add to this clean life, a sober mind and you have virtues very exceptional. "E. M. P. Brister we all knew so

well. He was a judge of the probate court when he died and had filled other positions of honor and usefulness. He was greatly devoted to this order, was one of its first Exalted Rulers. He took great pains and su preme pleasure in inculcating the principle of our order.

"Bro. Brister was a self-made man with polished mind, widely read in all branches of literature and learning and was a ready and polished speaker.

"In late years he devoted his energies to the department of this official duties which lead to the improvement of the social conditions of the young people of the community. Thus giving his energies to the bettering of his fellowman.

"Than this there is no higher nobler work this world affords.

"To smooth the rough roads of life to point to a higher aim and lead the young in the way of clean fiving and higher thinking is building monuments more enduring than marble. ments more enduring than marble Add to this a clean life with high ideals, and who can say more.

"Foibles and faults he had like all

"But let us not seek their merits to disclose

Nor draw their frailaties from their dead abode Where they alike in trembling hope

repose. in the bosom of their father and their good "

"Upon this tablet is now written twenty names, each of whom we honor without distinction or difference. But let me say concerning them all that if each one to whom these honored dead had done an act of kindness in this world should place a flower up-on this tablet, inscribed with their names, it would lie tonight buried beneath a bower of roses.

At the conclusion of Mr. Stasel's eloquent address the quarter sang "I Sing of the Home Land," and Dr. Baker then announced that it was with a feeling of pride and great pleasure that he could introduce a Past Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, the Hon. John Galvin of Cincinnati, who would deliver the memorial address Mr Galvin is an attorney and presi-

dent of the City Council. He is eloquent, graceful and a forceable speaker. His address was undoubtedly one of the best ever delivered at a similar occurrence and as he draw beauteous word pictures and comparisons his audience sat spell bound. Mr. Galvin is an orator of note and graceful sentences couched in the best and purest of English flowed from his lips with rapidity and ease. Mr. Galv.n. among other things spoke of immertality of the soul and used as a simile a legend almost grand beyond description and which held the rapt attention of every auditor. He closed by quoting a pretty poem.

The quartet sang "Beautiful Isle" and after the closing services of the large lodge the audience joined in inging live the Doxology, which was fo owed by the benediction by Rev. Mr. Franklin.

Got Corns?

Foolish to keep them if you have No fun in corns, is there? But plenof pain. Putnam's Painless Corn Extrator raises corns in 24 hours story. Price 25c. All druggists, cows and heiters, \$2.20 to 615, calves, Mfd. by N. C. Poison Co., Buffalo, N. \$7 to 9. Y. Sold by Erman & Son.



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Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia

At a meeting of the City Quinter to \$4.20; native lambs, \$4.25 to \$6.30. League yesterday at Atherton's it was decided that the four losing teams banquet the four nigh ones and the balze money divided as follows: Ten dollars to the team finishing first, \$5.00 live; medium, \$7,65; heavy Yorkers,

week's standing is as follows: P. W. L Pet Strong. Teams Knights St. John .... 4 n 10001 Printers ...... 3 2 1 447 Potentials ...... 9 💎 🖫 Keen Kutters ..... 3 Express ..... Indians ..... 2 2 .534 Pirates ...... 3 Imperials ... . ... 2 0 a Tonight at Attention's, Indians vs.

Imperials. Quintet Schedule. Schedule for week of the 5to to 9 ! Monday, Dec. 5, at Aboviton's-itdians vs. Imperials. Tuesday, Dec 6, at Misic Helf-Knights of St. Johns vs. Potentials Thursday, he was at Atterious-Pr-

rates vs. Express. Friday, Dec. 9, at Music Hall-Post ters vs. Keen Kuiters

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Chicago. Dec. 5-Today's Cait e Don't you want to get a quick cure? Receipts, name, market steady, in You can by using Putnam's Painless lower, prime beeves, \$1.45 to \$7.40; Corn Extractor: its name tells the stockers and teeders, \$3.25 to \$5.10; Hogs - Hecripts 12,000, market is

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Carbor and om. the product of the Take LANATIVE BROMO Quinne electric furnace, is the hardest substance known.

TO CIRE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO Quinne Tablets. Druggists refund morey if it is in the cure, E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

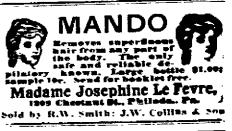
BOWLING \$7.00 to \$7.45; mixed, \$7.00 to \$7.45; mixed, \$7.05 to \$7.45; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.40; good.

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Dec. 5.-Today's Hogs: Rewijers 65 Gorble decks; market acto the high individual average, \$5.00 \$7.55 to \$7.70, light Yorkers, \$7.50 to to the high individual series. The first \$7.55, pigs, \$7.55 to \$7.90; prime, \$7.65, Cattle-Supply 100 cars: market is

> Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 30 douole decks; market slow.





# Hands to Use Not to Annoy

Work worn hands, chapped or cracked hands, his hard to use them, and they're annoying. too. Hurt maybe, sometimes. have to be bandaged.

Keeps your hands right, not only in appearance, but as to hurting, and you can do it by using Manoline.

It doesn't matter how bad your hands are, use Manoline and notice the quick improves ment. If they're good, keethem so, and the easiest method is by using Manoline.

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### Getting Ready For Christmas 200 Pieces of Fancy Ribbons all 25c Yard Fancy Ribbons are always in great demand for the many uses required in making your own gifts. These are all wide ribbons in beautiful qualities of Persians, Warp Prints. Plaids, Dots, Brocades and Plain Colors-beautiful silk ribbons at low prices. There are many 50c Ribbons in this lot. Others are 40c, 35c and our regular 25c lines, reinforced for holiday trade. It will be your only chance to get any such effects for 25c a yard. Also all colo. on spools in Baby Ribben, in yards for Sc. No. 2 Silk Libbons for Xmas work, ic a yard. 1 and 2-inch wide Satin Ribbons in all colors for Christmas. 5c, 7c and 10c ribbons

# **HEBRON MAN'S** NARROW ESCAPE

Buy your Christmas Presents

for 5c yard,

Cogwheel Broke Just as Hand Was Being Drawn Into Corn Shredder.-P. O. Clerk Resigns.

Hebron, O., Dec. 5.—Jesse Stotler, a farm hand employed by F. Z. Neel. ADVICE YOU HAVE on the Bower farm, near here, narrowly escaped losing one of his arms and possibly his life while shredding fodder. He was feeding the machine and his hand was being drawn into the cylinder when his coat being the wheel and throwing the ma- no joke: it is a serious matter. chine out of gear. These machines Now the stocks are fresh and When he wakes up an hour later the business must study all the time to

time past has been an efficient clerk "rushed to death." in the Cash store and postoffice here has resigned her position and has COMMITTEE HAS accepted a position as bookkeeper in the A. L. Norton bookstore, in New-

William Mooris, a young farmer residing near the Buckeye Lake, met with an accident Saurday which resulted in his receiving very painful injuries. He was feeding his horses when one of them began pawing, his hoof striking Morris on the arm and poses. badly injuring it. He will be unable

nie Jones here for a short time. A Yuletide event of considerable interest is contained in the announce-MARRIED BY JUSTICE HORTON. Every boy in town who has a voice Bent that Mrs. Chestara McDonald Clement C. L. Keaser and Miss and who wants the training should Carry will appear before a Hebron Rosa L. Barcus came to the cit; on bring his name in and as many as audience on the evening of Thursday. Monday and were married by Jus- come will be listed for the season's Dec. 22. The Hebron high school tice G. W. Horton, in the presence of work. The meeting was a good one, feachers have arranged with Mrs. a number of friends who accompan- even though Rev. Mr. Bennett could

The first is the discovery one in this self-party and, has in the

The Distinctive

tertainer of much renown, to give varied program of her readings. the December meeting of the W C. T. U. will be held at the home o.

You is E. Kirk on the evening of Tuesd y. Dec. 13. The following is FROM INJURY L. Mogram: "Scientific Studies in Aicohol," Mrs. M. W. Huffman: "The Science of the Bible," Mrs. J. H. Tavener: roll call, Scripture texts.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of boan's Regulets, and give your stoneracl, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

came entangled in a cogwheel, break-ville to hear "shop early." But it is an crange as a reward. He must be electricity are so constant that even

are very dangerous and one cannot full — the salespeople enthusiastic most taking part of the incident has keep up with the procession. Young be too careful while operating them. and eager. Now you get the pick taken place, and he is lucky if he has men who are looking for a career Miss Vesta Strawn, who for some of things, better service and are not a handkerchief.

# POSTPONED VISIT +

The committee which was appointed + Friday afternoon at the meeting of the board of managers and trustees of the City Hospital had arranged today to visit the Everett bome corner of Buena Vista and Indiana street, which Mr. Everett had donated for hospital pur-

Canada, visited Mrs. Min-jett, who is in Washington, can municated with

Carr, teacher of elecution in the Rio ied them. They will make their home not come because of a funeral. Grande college and a reader and en- in Mary Ann township.

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# NEW CON GAME DISCOVERED BY

women and a fall guy play the game church. is how it works. One of the women valuable. It is lost near the fell guy. valuable. It is lost near the fell gry. class the success it ought to be, but D. Ford, C. D. O'Hara, J. T. Lewis the picks it up and returns it. The many are promising to join and those and Earl Russell. REARD VERY OFTEN the picks it up and returns it. The many are promising to join and over owner blushes prettily and steps attending are deeply interested, for into a hallway to replace it. Her Mr. Koehler is an inspiring teacher, GET RID OF and enthusiastic in a his specialty.

It sounds like an old joke in vaude- then in a spirit of fun she offers him game and eat it right here. He does.

# Y. M. C. A. NOTES

At the Sunday meeting for boys held yesterday the boys glee club was reorganized. Some 24 boys started and will meet for their first rehearsal at 8 a. m. next Saturday. However, after consulting, the com- and he is taking hold with enthusito use the member for several days.

Mrs. Clara Evans and daughter keys of the home and the visit will have to be postponed until Mrs. EverKatie of Granville and Mrs. Sarah have to be postponed until Mrs. Evershould come to the Y. M. C. A. and register at once. Should the number of boys be over 30, it will be necessar, to divide into two clubs.

Rev. Chas. Laughlin made an ad-

# **NEW YORKERS**

New York, Dec. 5.—The police have discovered a new con game. Two pastor of the East Main street M. E. and then the women take it all. Here

IN MARRIAGE

hildhood Sweethearts in Hungary. Parted Several Years Ago, Again United Married By Mayor Ankele, Saturday.

A romance that lad its beginning in far off Hungary many years ago, was sulminated Saturday afternoon when Frank Bekunnu and his fiancee, Mary Kiorachane were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Mayor Ankele in his office in the presence of large gathering of friends of the ouple as witnesser.

Long years ago, in his childhood days, Bokunnu met, wooed and won the promise of Miss Kiorachane. The engagement was made indefinite that Bokunnu might come to America with the

ing the man she loved. The meeting the number of spectators. at the railway station in Newark was. At 2 o'clock the 14 teams remaining a real event, but the ulmination of the in the bike race were tied at 315 miles

Immediately folloring the wedding proper, translated of John Burke, the wedding party repailed to the home of: Mrs. Buksar on Wison street, where a sumptuous wedding reast was served. several city official attending as invited guests. At t' time the native CURED BY THE WARVEL OF THE Hungarian wedding astoms were observed with due ponly and interest to the Americans present.

Later in the evering a dance was charges of yellow matter permanently given at the Buker hall on Union To prove it we will send you a street. The couple will make their home in this city.

The groom is considered one of the most prominent members of the local

# Our Holiday Room-Making Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning and Continues all Week

This sale will be of great importance to the buying public. We have planned for a great Christmas store and with Holiday stocks rolling in we must make room to display them. Present stocks which are too large in many departments must be lowered and will be hurried out at once by the Cut Price route.

# We Start Room-Making in the Ready-to-Wear Section

by placing on sale hundreds of Ladies' and Misses' Outer Garments at Less than Cost to manufacturers.

### \$22.50 TAILORED SUITS, ONLY \$10.00.

These suits are made of fancy serges, English tweeds, homespuns and mixtures; all new models; new style coats :full satin-lined and new model plaited skirts: suits that are worth \$22.50—only ...... \$10.00

### \$25.00 TAILORED SUITS, ONLY \$15.00.

These beautiful Suits are tailored from imported broadcloths, Donegal homespuns, English Serges and fancy herringbone weaves' with 30 to 36-inch coats and full satin lined; all staple colors and black; suits

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dress at the meeting of men Sunday.

He consented to fill in in an emer-

gency as the speaker for the day

was necessarily absent. The men enjoyed hearing him and many went

forward at the close to shake hands

and greet him. Mr. Laughlin was a leader in the Y. M. C. A. movement at

and enthusiastic in this specialty. The developments in the lines of

than electricity, and in no line can

they are competent and reliable.



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# STATE MEETING OF

OHIO DENTISTS

At Columbus this week the dentists of Ohio are holding a meeting and Nelsonville, where a new building hundreds of dentists will be in atwas built as a center of work among tendance. Clinics will be held each the miners of that region. He is day and lectures will be delivered by some of the ablest men in the country. Among the dentists attending Every Monday and Thursday ev- from Newark will be Drs. W. H. ening the electrical class meets at Sedgwick, A. W. Beard, Howard Barloses her garter, a beautiful circlet the Y. M. C. A. As yet there are not rick, C. L. Wyeth, W. G. Corne, A. V. with a stone which makes it look quite enough students to make the Davis, E. V. Prior, W. G. Bourne, J.

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New York, Dec. 5.—The six-day hope of success. He came to Newark bicycle fan is crowding Madison from New York should after landing Square Garden to see the grind of here and began work at the Wehrle the 15 teams which are entered. The Stove works, where he is now employed men got away at 12:1 this morning and at the eighth hour 14 teams Ten days ago the .mmigration station were tied with 185 miles, 5 miles at New York gave up a charming lit- and I lap ahead of the record. The e woman, whose wee beamed with event seems to have gained in popues at the early prospect of again meet- larit, this year, if one judges from

At 2 o'clock the 14 teams remaining romance proved the most interesting two laps. The Frankie Belgium team withdrew early.

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